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# RAIDERS ROB CUTTEN HU

## \$10,000 CASH OFFER BY CITY HALL IS BARED

## lendered Candidate to "Go Along."

This is the third of a series of artidetailing attempts of the Lundinof the next legislature. One more ricle dealing with Cook county disricts and three articles dealing with lownstate sections will follow.

### BY E. O. PHILLIPS AND PARKE BROWN.

Herewith is the proposition put up a representative Republican by the amination for osteopaths; eighteen Mate for state senator in the April puzzled. primaries, if he would agree to "go with the Small-Lundin-Thomp- how United States can aid devastated program in the next legislature: France. Ten thousand dollars in cash to

proposition was made and came alleged rape. to an acceptance. It was turned opposed by the city hall.

### Spending \$25,000 in District.

that at least \$25,000 is being spent this single senatorial district to de ng senator. The senator cal to the effect that no city hall would be entered against him ould agree to "go along" at id in the next session. The al was refused.

today; the west side territory sed this approximate condition;

SECOND DISTRICT. one Republican is to be nomi and the city hall plants all that has behind Representative Peter S. p. The Galpin organization in Eighteenth ward and the Crowe ants in other wards that are in the district are fighting for J. Marcy, a former representa-

he Democratic fight is complicated th nine candidates for the two nomions. Representative Frank Ryan of trade bills that would have at of business the Chicago board. C. Van Norman is the candidate the Tuchy organization in the nth ward. Louis Drucker is cked by the regulars in the Tenth eenth wards. Harry McGeehas the regular backing in the th ward, and the Grogan organties in the Eighteenth is with Ar-W. Wallace. So it is anybody's allies.

PITEENTH DISTRICT.

this district Senator John J. in, pemocrat, has no production, and there is no Republican ate. For the house Representamas Curran has no opponent n. The Democratic organization inate Representatives Peter Smith and Joseph Perina.

EVENTEENTH DISTRICT. ator Edward J. Glackin is a cante for the Democratic renominaand is getting every ounce of et that the city hall Republicans throw to him. He has been secreof the board of local improveduring his four terms in the and while he gets by with an rently fair voting record at agfield, he was recognized there as the main reliances of the Lunine, sponsoring some of their measures. He is opposed by el Iarussi, now member of the onal convention.

entative E. J. Smejkal has a iein and Thomas Frole are the tic "regulars."

NETEENTH DISTRICT. The Republican senatorial nomina-lies between Frank Fountain, who set the city hall support, and of the Deneen organization in hirty-fourth ward, led by Sol P. For the house the Repubsenatorial committee put over a candidates have filed. Repreve Charles E. Marinier, from

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

Nine masked men rob and lock up Arthur W. Cutten and his family in his country home near Downers Grove. Bandit shot and killed by policeman as he is holding up man and wife in

Illinois miners pave the way for set-

to senatorial candidate to bet on his lection and a \$7,000 job if he would go along" is bared. Ten men and one woman taken by

police from state's attorney's office and held for inquiry in jury "fixing." New grand jury to meet April 4.

building \$34,400,000 subway in three years.

Head of carpenters' union fails in effort to tie up payment of \$500,000 owed by county to contractor building Juventile Detention home. Two hundred and sixteen prospective

applicants paid fee to take state ex-Anne Morgan tells business leaders

Two men arrested for \$10,000 black-

pon his own nomination and elec- mail plot against John Raklios.

Hotel, cabaret, and restaurant projailed if women smoke on the premises. rampaign that had no particular Rickard, and Mrs. Rickard testify in

Father O'Flanagan, De Valera supand another individual was porter lecturing in America, accused ed in his stead and is now opposed by Free State commission of "talking Chicago state senator who is a of war to finish in Ireland" while he date for renomination and bitter is "safe in the United States."

Charlotte, Ia., bachelors ignore girls' pleas and defeat "ma" in election vative estimates last night had Sioux City picks alleged "radical."

Agricultural schedule in the tariff raised from 25 to 30 cents a bushel

house will be accepted by the senate.

active, W. J. Burns, chief of bureau of investigation, tells congress. Soviet ism and prohibition, he says, are re sponsible.

Association Opposed to Prohibition

he fight in the house to defeat the states in congressional campaign. William Phillips of Massachusette

> House committee examines Anti-Saloon League Leader Wheeler on league's activities in politics.

Chancellor Wirth asserts that Ger

TRIBUNE man tours Ulster border finding hostility and confusion every where. Advocates of normalcy overwhelmed by talk of murder.

and give it to the landless. British owners of \$60,000,000 in re pudiated bonds of southern states ask United States set-off against war debts tells of rescue of tourists on Nile. John ed out. There was a heavy fog. The

armies, instead of business. SPORTING.

their 1,500 point match for the 18.2 Landlord Must Pay \$2,500; title.

Paris may turn Olympic games to the United States.

Cubs and Sacramento in 5 EDITORIALS. Behind the Naval Ratio; Small

Carves the Turkey; The Job Facing Mr. Hays; How Detroit Handles Speed ers; American Divorce in Bulgaria. MARKETS.

down price of stocks; Liberty bonds lead advance of government loans. All grains are down on early liquida-

lement of coal strike.

Offer by city hall crowd of \$10,000

City engineers submit plans for

Tenants' league secretary predicts 10,000 vacant flats by June 1.

hall organization to become a can-took quiz yesterday. Examiners are

DOMESTIC.

prietors in New York to be fined and Rex Beach, Maj. A. J. Drexel-Biddle. premoter's behalf in New York trial for

WASHINGTON. House having reduced size of the

army to save money, votes \$15,000,000 more for river and harbor "pork" appropriations than appropriations committee believed justified.

bill contains many rate increases over rates in the Fordney bill, wheat being Senator Sutherland of West Virginia. member of finance committee, predicts soldier bonus bill as passed by the

Senate ratifies supplement to fou power Pacific treaty with Lodge reser vation straightening out tangle over declaration on domestic affairs. Radicals in the United States mor

planning active fight in eight or ten

to succeed Henry P. Fletcher as un dersecretary of state.

FOREIGN.

many cannot meet latest demands of

Irish peasants defy law, seize land

Charles B. Pike of Chicago in Paris Alexander Carroll, president of Hyde accident occurred as he was driving

Champion Jake Schaefer beat Willie Hoppe, 500 to 466, in the first block of

Miss Edith Cummings in semi-finals in north and south golf championship at Pinehurst.

Giants beat White Sox, 11 to-

Heavy selling by professionals sends

tion, but covering by shorts puts closing price at about the top for the day. Hog and cattle prices suffer under unexpected heavy receipts. Improvement in automobile acces-

### WE'RE HARDLY GOING TO HOLD OUR OWN



### MIXED JURY, PARTED BY SCREEN, LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT

St. Paul, Minn., March 27.-Eight jury hearing the suit for \$50,000 damages brought by John Tossine of Benton, Ill., against the Illinois Central railroad, were locked up for the night in the same room late tonight when

The jury received the case late to-

they failed to reach a verdict.

killed yesterday when a 63d street car eliminated confederate bonds, as they hit the express wagon in which her were borrowed by a rebel government father was moving household goods and, therefore, are invalid. and family to a new home. The father.

Avers avenue. Karier, an expressman had purchased a home in Clearing. Yesterday afternoon he loaded all his household goods on his van and start-Park bank, laments Europe talks of across 63d street at Kolmar avenue. The street car crew was not held. Witnesses said the accident was un-

George 'H. Jackson, his landlord, for back the principal. the death of his son, William, aged 4 months. Mr. Cochenour charged lack lighted.

### German Envoy Detests Ice Water; To Bring Wine

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, March 27.—"There is no justification for the existence of ice water. During the three months I was in America, in the spring of 1914, ice water was the only American institution I learned cordially to detest," said Otto Wiedfeldt, the new German am.

Some years ago we street when the two men stepped from the shadow of a building and fired five shots at him. They fied down an alley as he fell.

He was taken to the county hospital, for nobody takes it seriously, save for bessador to the United States, today. on alliance. He is now marked on page 10, column 1.)

Sory induces and Rubber company of Rhine and Moselle vintages will accompany of Rhine and Moselle vintages will accompany of Rhine and Moselle vintages will accompany me. Sunday's Tribune last moment, probably on a hint from lieved he will discuss their position. at Springfield, with the Small- sory industry indicated in report of "You can be certain a large selection

### BRITISH MAY ASK U. S. SET-OFF FOR OLD STATE DEBTS

### women and four men, members of the \$60,000,000 of Bonds Repudiated. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 27.- [By Tribune Wireless.]-The British council of forday. The room in the county jail eign, bondholders, a body including where they are spending the night is many leading bankers and business divided into sections by screens that men and formed years ago to try to reach to within a foot of the ceiling, collect bad debts from foreign governand the feminine jurors were reported ments, suggested today to the British to have expressed satisfaction with the government that now would be a good time to try to collect repudiated American state debts, or at least set them off against the British debt to America. CHILD IS KILLED The debts which are proposed for ellection, J. P. Cooper, the secretary WHEN STREET CAR of the council, said, were not confeder-HITS FAMILY VAN are bonds, but debts contracted by the United States either before or after the Two year old Loyola Karier, 7316 civil war for development purposes and 56th avenue, Clearing, was afterwards repudiated. The council has

Here Are Claims. Joseph; the mother, Sophia, and Loy- It is admitted that some southern ola's twin sister, Susie, escaped with debts were issued by carpet bag governments, but that does not alter the The family had lived at 333 North legal status. The following list of

debts is claimed:	2137
Arkansas	8,500,0
Florida	
Georgia	12,700,00
Louisiana	
Mississippi	
North Carolina	
South Carolina	6,000.00

Cochenour of Brooklyn today was cluded. Mr. Cooper says, however, and the state refused to pay. He was awarded \$2,500 damages against that bondholders will be glad to get their man, and they were liable to

## Only Repudiations on Record.

of heat caused the baby's death last of civilized governments repudiating January. He said there was no coal obligations, except Mexico in the case in the apartment basement and the of the Maximilian bonds and Russia re- VENDETTA VICTIM Thus much time in the mines was janitor said the furnace could not be cently," Mr. Cooper said. "It is not

> ating states sit down behind this law due to a vendetta. and laugh at us. Some years ago we Maggio was walking north in Ann America for one state to sue another.
>
> "We got Cuba to bring suit against through the forehead, through his there two years ago, and was recog-

### THE WEATHER

## TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

Rain Tuesday, turnday generally fair; much colder Tues-day night and Wednesday; winds becoming strong northwest by Tues-day night and di-



llinois-Rain Tuesday; probably turning to snow flurries in north portion by night;

Vednesday a	nd in west por	tion Tuesday.
TEMPER	RATURES IN C	CHICAGO
	M, 10 P. M M, 3 A. M	
a. m38	11 a. m37	7 p. m42
	Noon38	
	1 p. m39	
a. m37	2 p. m40	10 p. m45
a. m37	3 p. m40	Unofficial
a. m37	4 p. m40	11 p. m45

10 a. m....37

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 41. Normal for the day, 40. Excess since Jan. 1, 157 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., 06 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 68 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northeast at 8:53 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 93: noon, 94: Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 93; noon, 94;

power to induce them to pay.

Calls Mississippi Case Disgraceful. "The case of Mississippi is the most disgraceful of all. The money was borrowed in 1831 and 1838 to establish planters' and union banks. So long \$4.50. as these banks prospered the interest a few years later. The other debts are from thirty to fifty years old and it is

"In the case of Louisian to pay." The Mississippi debt was contracted was paid. When they failed, Missisfrom thirty to fifty years old and it is "In the case of Louisiana the state the men, Illinois operators are not so Baby Dies in Cold Flat easy to figure what the claim will treasurer in 1874 overlssued bonds and strongly against it as are mile own-New York, March 27.—James F. D. amount to, if unpaid interest is in- went to Honduras with the proceeds, ers in other sections. In fact, a great

## "These are the only cases on record MAN SHOT THREE

bondholders for his action."

a case of being in default of interest. It is a case of definitely repudiating a debt.

"Under the mines was shot and probably fatally wounded in front of the fact that through this device." "Under the eleventh amendment of 116 North Ann street last night by two their office machinery has been forced unidentified men, said to be Italian. the United States constitution, an in-the United States constitution, an in-dividual cannot sue a state and repudi-

### is to be clamped on at midnight Friday when it shows signs of grogginess. Separate state wage

coal strike which

agreements as a medium for get-

ting the men back

to the pits after

PAVES WAY TO

SPEEDY PEACE

IN COAL STRIKE

"Confer."

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

### they have been out for a time moved closer into

the foreground yesterday. Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois union miners, sent word to the three operators' associations in the tion of a wage contract at this time- tablishments. Mr. Farrington explicitly used the

But the conference is expected to permits smoking.

At the Cleveland meeting last week they

the policy committee of the miners their fags underfoot. went on record again as against sepanegotiation of a separate wage settle sponsible for this?" ment, which the international union

### has forbidden.

Action Is No Surprise. So there was no surprise vesterday The meeting will give an opportunity for both sides to lay their cards on the table, something which has been so far denied by the refusal of the Pittsburgh field operators to enter a four-state conference, as provided by raised a storm of indignation. the agreement signed two years ago.

It will give better opportunity for the thor of this blue law?" was raised underlying issues to be aired before and went unanswered.

Whether the Illinois operators will tion of coal mine wages, to, say, the their fight to the highest state courts. level of 1919. The wage cut comes Sonia, the "cigaret girl" of Greenthe American government. We are the operators point out that the best when she heard the news. not suggesting that the United States Illinois coal today cannot compete in government approves of the course of the Chicago market with Pocahontas, these states, but we think for the although the freight rate from West these states, but we think for the annough the atthough the honor of America it should do all in its from southern Illinois. The reason nance. He admitted it. He declared, pointed out is that the wage scale in however, that he was absent from the

> Not Against "Checkoff." Regarding the checkoff by which giving them a more stable labor supply. Before the checkoff, they say,

many men neglected to pay their union

a card, and without the card they ould not hold a job. Done in Oils other states and incidentally themselves. What many of them want in

The thirty hour week proposal is not making anybody lose any sleep, He was taken to the county hospital, for nobody takes it seriously, save for

## **GERMANY CANNOT**

### iated Press.]—Chancellor Wirth today told the premiers of the federated states and reichstag leaders represent ing the Majority Socialists, Democrats, Farrington Offers to Clericals, and the German People's would inform the allied reparations commission that the 60,000,000,000 marks tax levy was not feasible and

stipulated in its note of last week, also The stage is already being set in admust be declined. The chancellor added that the government was now confident of the

reichstag's approval of its stand. The premiers and the reichstag leaders had assembled today to hear the chancellor's explanation of the govern- tured a burglar in her home, a tenant ment's attitude on the reparations com- of a loop akyacraper was victima nission's decision.

### N. Y. INNKEEPERS TO GO TO JAIL IF WOMEN SMOKE

Hiss and Jeer. New York; March 27.-Police Comstate that his executive board is ready missioner Enright tonight issued or-"to confer" with the operators as ders for members of the police departstipulated in the state contract. The ment to arrest any proprietor or manmeeting will be held tomorrow morn- ager of a hotel, cabaret or other place feurs with a shotgun. The robbers

The commissioner's order was is by the butler, but the bandits and the word "confer" instead of "negotiate" sued pursuant to the text of an ordi- booze escaped word "confer" instead of "negotiate" nance adopted recently by the board of aldermen and signed last week by strong, will walk out with the rest.

Move for Peace Seen.

And the Illinois miners, some 90,000 of aldermen and signed last week by watching all principal roads leading into Chicago in the hope of intercepting the wanted men.

serve as an "opener," and, as the trade immediately started on tours of amuse cutten house shortly after 6 e'clock. experts view it, the situation on the Groups of detectives and policemen eve of the strike is such that the smoke had been curling around the near the garage. The cars stopp United Mine Workers will eventually heads of women smokers since early before him. accept the single state contract idea, evening. They passed the news along "Can you give us a lead that the single state contract idea, evening. They passed the news along the robbers asked his nois operators, as perhaps "the way and groans. The skeptical were noti- Johnson obligingly started for fied individually by policemen, and gas tank, but was halted with a gunt tolned the others in dre

A Long. Sad Farewell. "Good-by, sweet dreams," sighed one Make a squayk, now, and I'll shoot," Mr. Farrington gave notice that he bob-haired young woman, as she blew a one of the thieves said. would "confer" with the state opera- smoke ring into the face of a detectors as required by the state contract, tive and flipped her cigaret over his the side of the house where the Cutbut said this did not necessarily mean shoulder. "What joy-killer is re- ten family could be seen at dinner.

In the luxuriously furnished women's smoking room of a theater on She gasped once and subsided when Broadway, the announcer of the order she saw the gune. received what the flappers call "the raspberry." The loungers blew smoke in his face, gave him three rounds of room. There they lined the Cutten when he came to bat with his note. raspberry." The loungers blew smoke sarcastic ha-ha's, and chased him. He family and the servants against the

Everywhere the announcem

## Money for the Lawyers.

Proprietors and managers of wo present their counter proposals is en's exclusive smoking rooms, newly somewhat conjectural. But at any opened in fashtonable, ultra-fashion. rate, the idea current for weeks has able, and unfashionable sections of the been that they will insist on a reduc- city intimated that they would carry rage. Then the Cutten family and

> "Piffle!" she exclaimed; "might as well try to stop us from using rouge-Ald. Peter J. McGuiness was identi-

Chicago Has Lowest Record of Typhoid Fever Deaths been using, and the three started in The honor roll of the American Med. pursuit.

gets her portrait done by the deserted it and fled into a comfield only living colored artist. The dues. Thus they were unable to hold funniest story

## Cohen ever wrote. Completely

Octavus Rov

## WIRTH DECLARES SEIZE \$17.000 BERLIN, March 27.-[By the Asso-

### Clericals, and the German People's Family and Servants Held by Guns.

that financial control of Germany, as A millionaire's home in Downers Grove was entered and ransacked by bandit caught in the act of robbing of in broad daylight by a highwayman, and several alleged burglars were ar-rested yesterday.

### (Pictures on back page.)

Nine armed and masked men riding

in two automobiles last night invaded the farm mansion of Arthur W. Cutten, multi-millionaire wheat specula-New Law Met With tor, near Downers Grove, held up Mr. Cutten, his wife, his brother, Harry tor, near Downers Grove, held up

jewelry, and nine cases of whisky. They were pursued from the Cutten farm by a butler and two chaufing at the Auditorium hotel. Neither of public entertainment who permits had stolen a flivver truck used on the side expects it will lead to any negotia- women to smoke publicly in their es- farm in which to transport the liquor. This truck was riddled with buckshot

Cutten, and three servants, and es-

caped with \$500 in cash, \$17,000 in

Robbers Interrupt Early Dinner. The robbers' cars roared up to the

"Can you give us a little gas?" one

they eating dinner or where are they? Johnson led the attacking party to Then they walked up to the front

### door. A maid answered the doorbell. Line Family Against Wall.

Part of the gang ransacked the ten of a necklace valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and a diamond ring valued at \$7,000.

The yeggs then bundled up the sil-

whole party to walk down to the cellar. There Mr. Cutten opened the liquor vault, containing 100 cases of whiskypre-war goods. Nine of these were loa butter and egg truck found in the ga-

### the servants were locked into the spacious liquor vauit and the robbers Butler Leads Pursuit.

A few moments later Butler Johnson succeeded in unlocking the door. And then he grabbed a bathrobe in lieu-of Illinois is on a basis of \$7.50 a day for common labor, while in the nonunion Pocahontas field it is from \$3.25 to labout it until informed tonight. explaining the circumstances, Johnson took Hillis and Durham in the Dodge

About seven miles from the Cutter lowest death rate from typhoid fever home they came upon the Ford truck of the sixty-nine largest American The men were in it, but the liquor cities, it was announced yesterday. wasn't there. Johnson opened fire many of them are for it—with some limitations. They say it results in Darktown's society queen truck with bullets. The two robbers

They made their escape.

A reward of \$1,000 was offered last night by Mr. Cutten for the perpetrators of the affair.

### COP KILLS BANDIT

In the act of robbing a grocery at volver trained on his two victims, a colored bandit was killed last night by Policeman Raymond Green of the Stanton avenue station. That Green himself was not killed is ascribed to

A BLUE
RIBBON
story in

Tribune

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In the circumstance that the bandit's revolver failed to discharge.

The bandit entered the store from the rear about 7:30. Mrs. Jacob Pollack, wife of the proprietor, was weighing some potatoes. He ordered her to raise her hands and whispered that "if you scream I'll kill you."

Then he backed her into the front

filling the barrit this spot

Jorkmen, acting

Seaford's street

nove he went to the cash register. It was then that Policeman Green, walking along the opposite side of the street, saw him. Drawing his revolver, he ran over. As he entered the front door, the bandit, whose back was to

door, the bandit, whose back was to him, suddenly turned, aimed his revolver at Green, and pressed the trigger. He pressed it repeatedly, but there was no discharge.

Green opened fire. He put three builets within a circle no larger than a dollar about the bandit's heart. The bandit died without making a statement. The body was removed to a south side undertaking establishment. Green, a colored man, earned a commendation from Chief Fitzmorris a week ago when he captured John week ago when he captured John Wesby, who murdered Anthony Neiring, a night watchman, in a holdup a

### WOMAN NABS THIEF

Mrs. Edna McKenzie, 2338 Wilson avenue, captured a burglar in the build-ing yesterday and when he eluded her rmed herself with her husband's revolver and chased him down the

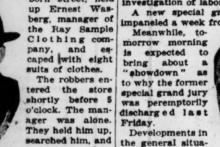
Artesian avenues. He gave the name of Norman Roys and the address of 1730 Leland avenue, where he is un

Mrs. George Burton, living on the of the apartment building, was in her home when a key [TRIBUNE Photo.] saloon of William all. turned in the door. She immediately Hefferman at 4741 S. Halsted street. gave the alarm. Mrs. McKenzie heard her and rushed out with the gun in Overland hotel by policemen under the reached for it: "No; we don't want

her and ran out into the street. She pursued him. He was locked up on

### HOLDUP IN LOOP

Bandits yesterday in broad daylight 115 South Dear-



searched him, and the general situa-took his pocket- tion involving inbook. It contained quiry into "If that's all O'Donnell,

you've got you need it worse than one of the bandits commented in addition to the as he returned the purse. They then order impaneling searched through the piles of clothing and carefully tried on numerous suits. they wrapped them up and went away.

Saul Heller, 123 South Ashland aveue, and Victor Ihman, 1841 South Wabash avenue, were arrested yesterday morning in the City Hall Square build-ing just after they had robbed John E. ore of \$99. An alleged accomplice

Inman was recently arrested in what Inman was recently arrested in what the police characterized as a "citadel of crime" at 1841 South Wabash ave-nue. At that time he was released on numerous charges of robbery today. The home of James J. Brady, 814
North East avenue, Oak Park, was entered last evening while he and his family were away and to be seen to be seen the critical state.

family were away and jewelry and silrware valued at \$2,500 were taken. Two alleged robbers were captured tioned a guard inside until Judge Scanlate last night by Sergts. Dragel and lan's personal bailiff announced to them Sexton of the Deering street station following a revolver battle at 33d and Line streets. The men had robbed Jo-seph Dalback in his saloon at 3228 South Halsted street a short time before of \$23 and a revolver and taken
\$10 and a gold watch from Joseph
Rutkauskes, \$431 Lowe avenue. The
Rutkauskes, \$431 Lowe avenue. They changed their minds. John J. Phelan,
who had been foreman of the panel,

## FOR INQUIRY IN JURY "FIXING"

identity was carefully shielded by the police and the state's attorney night and rushed

ing." in the trial

mand of Lieut. William O'Connor. Instead of taking their prisoners to a police station they hurried them to the Criminal court building. There they sistant State's Attorney McLaughlin.

Refuses to Comment. Mr. McLaughlin positively refused born street, held investigation of labor trials.

A new special grand jury will be berg, manager of the Ray Sample impaneled a week from today. Meanwhile, to-

The robbers en- to why the former tered the store shortly before 5 o'clock. The manager was alone. Developments in

trials of the and Walsh cases. jury, were threefold yesterday.

Seventeen members of the grand jury appeared before Chief Jus tice Scanlan in a body, demanding that the alleged "fixer" who was on the panel be named and the other member exonerated. Juror Cited for Contempt. Theodore A. Lodin, 5959 South Wa

W. B. Gaughan, also was held.

According to the police, Heller last ry. was ordered by Judge Swanson, on night confessed that he robbed Robert Young, a jewel broker, of \$2,500 in diamonds in the Morrison hotel three diamonds in the Morrison hotel three last ry. was ordered by Judge Swanson, on petition of Special Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. already three times indicted for con-The twenty judges of the Circuit

bash avenue, a juror in the Quesse case

will be booked on agreed to make no statement to the Justice Scanlan. All stated they had The seventeen members of the dismissed panel met in an antercom

the Criminal Court building adjacent to that the chief justice had arrived, and they then filed into his courtroom. Foreman Isn't Present.

Scanlan.
"We would like to have you take under consideration," said Worthing-ton to the chief justice, "the report

### SEEK REMEDIES FOR CRIME



Judge Marcus A. Kavenagh (to the left), Charles S. Whitman, former present said some action might be office. governor of New York (in center, Moffett photo), and Wade Ellis (to Expectation that the trustees would There they were right) are three of five members of the American Bar association commit- either indorse or condemn the clergyquestioned in con- tee on law enforcement who will start hearings in Judge Kavanagh's man-city official had been raised by renection with the investigation beinvestigation and of al. leged jury "fix-leged jury "fix-lege

and other labor leaders.

Nine men were fixer. Since no names have been PAROLES HRCEL arrested in the mentioned, we feel this reflects on us

> to present it until all of us have signed charge.

Change Form of Petition into the faces of the jury.

"But the state's attorney has been mittee on uniform laws in the legislaquoted," began Worthington. "Wait-wait a moment," said Judge

look at that petition. fixer' on the jury to the newspapers have charged that. You know, you mustn't believe all you read. I would advise that change."

The jurors expressed their willing-less to make the change and Judge Scanlan told them to return with the petition Thursday morning.
Phelan, the foreman of the dismissed body, visited Judge Scanlan in

his chambers during the morning. Both he and Judge Scanlan, however, refused to discuss their meeting. Lodin was given until Saturday by udge Swanson to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court in connection with his service as a of Special Prosecutor Raber is based

Union Liberty Co. Hit by Bankruptcy Plea

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the United should a parole be granted to a person States District court against the Union convicted of robbery with a gun. Only Liberty company, a general merchan- first offenders should be entitled to redising concern, with offices in the Consumers' building. The assets of the he has served part of his sentence, if company total \$150,000 and the liabili- he has reformed will make good if

	t least \$250,0	000,
OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
BALTIC		Liverpool
FINLAND		Plymouth
LA BOURD	ONNAIS	Vigo
ASIA		Marseilles
OLD NORT	H STATE	London
ARABIC		Genna
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## PAROLES URGED

Legislator Says.

Plans to amend the Illinois parole aw "so that the parole board will Judge Scanlan looked searchingly have no authority to grant paroles to others than first offenders and not in liamson addressed ministers in the to discuss the arrests or say in what connection they were made. From other sources it was learned that the men were held in connection with the said. "I said nothing about a men were held in connection with the said." The said nothing about a men were held in connection with the said. "I said nothing about a fixer"—"

"Well, you gentlemen know what I any event to criminals convicted of robbery with a gun," were announced last night by Representative William G. Thon, chairman of the house comwhich the ministers took.

Among those present at this meeting "Well, you gentlemen know what I any event to criminals convicted of mayor's office, while the mayor was ab-

> ture. Representative Thon, who is from land B. McAfee, the Rev. G. K. Flack, "Perhaps you would let me the Twenty-third senatorial district, the Rev. W. S. Fleming, Rabbi G. H. worthington handed the petition to spoke last night on the parole law be Glick, the Rev. Truman R. Greene, and fore the Men's club of the Sixth Conthe Rev. J. F. Clancy. him. He scanned it for a moment and gregational church of Oak Park, at "I would suggest that you Cuyler avenue and Augusta street change it from stating that the state's He set forth figures relating to paroles attorney has charged there was a and asserted that the "only remedy lies with the general assembly

6,273 Crime Cases in 1921. "In the year 1921," he said, "the total number of cases of individual persons charged with crime in Cook county and disposed of in the criminal

"Of these only 1,392 either were convicted or pleaded guilty of the charge against them, and out of the 1,392 extions, and 635 were placed on proba tion. So out of 6,723 persons charged with crime only 757 actually were sen 358 Were Paroled.

"And now," Representative Thor continued, "with 757 sentenced from Cook county last year, 358 were reon Lodin's answers to the state's leased in 1921 from Pontiac reforma-questions, be paroled to Cook county by the parole board. This means that, out of each two sentenced from Cook county one was released on parole.

"I feel that under no circumstances lease on parole. A first offender, after given an opportunity. But the ened and professional criminals never make good, and there is no reason why they should be entitled to release

GARAGE MANAGER HELD AS THIEF.

## MENTIONED AT CHURCH MEETING Colleagues Hear Him Talk in Mayor's Office.

**WILLIAMSON NOT** 

Trustees of the Chicago Church federation failed to take action at an executive session yesterday relating to the Rev. J. H. Williamson, Mayor Thompson's \$10,000 a year law enforcemen commissioner. Prior to the meeting several clergymen who intended to be

church federation's silence on the ac-tivities of the Rev. Mr. Williamson

ment commissioner's name was not even mentioned during the meeting. This surprised some of the clergymen if was admitted. Even Dr. Thompson, who had chalenged the federation to action, re-

AS CRIME CURB Present System Evil, mained silent and declined at the close of the meeting to make any comment. What's the use?" was the neares to a comment any one interviewed would consent to make.

Later in the day the Rev. Mr. Wil-

Among those present at this meeting were F. Scott McBride, the Rev. Cle-

### SEE BANDIT DIE

South Wabash avenue.



forced by bandit to back against wall and was saved by Green.

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### COURT THREAT TO ATTACH BODY

Mrs. Lydig, who was Stokes' first wife, had been subpænaed by counsel for Stokes. When today's session opened and she was absent the attorneys protested, and Samuel Untermyer,

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr turned over \$1,000,000 in tax collections to the city yesterday. He said City Controller Harding's assertion that \$15,000,000 in tax collections is due the city was "purest bunk."
"I stand ready to turn over to the city and other taxing bodies all tax moneys as fast as they are collected and the share of each can be ascer-tained," Mr. Carr said. "I have no personal interest in doing otherwise, for under the law all interest collected by the county treasurer must be turned over to the county."

Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OF MRS. P. LYDIG

[Picture on last page.]

New York, March 27.—[Special.]—
Unless Mrs. Philip Lydig puts in an appearance voluntarily to be further cross-examined in the trial of the suit brought by Helen Elwood Stokes to re-

brought by Helen Elwood Stokes to re-cover dower rights in \$6,000,000 worth of property of her husband, William Earl Dodge Stokes, steps will be taken to compel her attendance. That was the understanding arrived at today by Supreme Court Justice Cohalan and attorneys at the resumption of the trial.

counsel for Mrs. Stokes, produced a physician's certificate stating that Mrs. Patrolman Raymond Green, who shot and killed unidentified bandit in act of robbing grocery at 3161 South Wabash avenue.

physician's certificate stating that is Lydig was undergoing treatment. Mrs. Lydig recently announced her engagement to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant. She divorced Stokes in England several years ago.

### TAX MONEY IS READY FOR CITY, TREASURER SAYS

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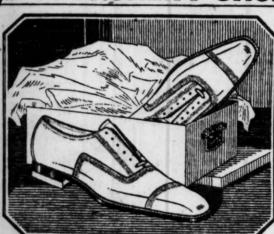
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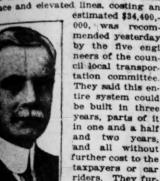
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this week: te-Covered

BUILD SUBWAYS IN THREE YEARS, SAY ENGINEERS

Put the Cost of Plans at \$34,400,000.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. al subway system for both estimated \$34,400,



be built in three years, parts of it in one and a half and two years, and all without further cost to the taxpayers or car riders. They further said that the plan for the sur-R. J. ARNOLD.

nte to care for 80 per cent of the est side cars and 45 per cent of the north and south cars operating through the central business district, will double the capacity of the devated loop for rapid transit with ertain suggested additional improve

temporary expedient. The engineers may be part of a complete independent plan of 1911, the Harrison comprehen-give plan of 1913, or the traction and abway plan of 1916.

Routes of Subways.

The routes of the subways, esti-mated cost, and results to be obtained herefrom may be briefly summarized

Washington street, from Clinton preet to Grant Park, using present unnel under river. Cost, \$4,500,000. street, Jackson boulevard, Washing-lackson boulevard, from terminal in Grant park west to Franklin street, Division and Clark streets. then south and through the Van Buren street tunnel to Clinton street. Cost, 4,900,000. Into these two subways would be fed, if desirable, 80 per cent of the west side surface cars, for which

clark street, from 13th street to clark street, from 13th street to clark south of Grand avenue. Esti-color ent of surface cars, for which this is signed, now operating through busisess district from north to south could be fed into this tupe if desired.

street and 8th street to a connection with the South Side Elevated main

State street, from 18th street and he elevated to Division street, then in Division street to elevated. mated cost, \$16,000,000. Increase the track capacity of the elevated lines of 100 per cent under prescribed con-

All of these subways are to be two capacity of the elevated west side lines The first three are for sur- will be doubled. If the grade crossing face lines and the last, State street, at Lake and Wells streets on the ele-for rapid transit. The Washington vated is also eliminated the capacity of The Washington vated is also eliminated the capacity of street and Jackson boulevard ways are the loop for all trains will be doubled.

then another block will be taken, and the franchise, but not upon the grounds wife Testifies to Alibi.

The State street rapid transit submay would also be of the high level
The Illinois commerce commission is The engineers estimate that it would take a year and a half each to construct the bores in Washington street for Clark street, and three years for for State street. To get ready, prepare plans and specifications, and do atter like work, the engineers would like six months or so after the he six months or so after the coun-

Location of Stations. arding the location of the sta-on the three surface lines sub-

on, the engineers said: tion on Jackson boulevard and ing the plane's landing in the water. Washington street, with platforms miding from the west side of State Robert Moore's charges that a fishing boat failed to heed his signals and ig. et, Wabash avenue, and Michigan ard. Two transfer stations, each enough for him to read its name, but blocks in length, on Clark street, Jackson boulevard and one at no attention was paid to his calls for igton street, each with an ex-westward to Wells street, and was abandoned today.

The plan for the rapid transit subwichita Falls, Tex., March 27.—Congressman Lucian W. Parrish of the tracks are to be located on one of the street, the west side presented by the engineers. Stations are land for Roosevelt road, Harrison bers tonight. in State street contemplates four ed for Roosevelt road, Harrison here tonight.

## SUBWAY PROJECT FRIENDS, ALIBIS **DEFEND RICKARD** BEETHOVEN FO AGAINST GIRLS

Rex Beach, Biddle, and Wife Take Stand.

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-Taking the witness stand in his own

defense today, Tex Rickard made full dental of the charges against alibis to show he was elsewhere on at least two occagirl accusers swore they were the story of his life from the age

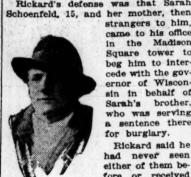
of 10 to the pres-ent. His gam-bling house career camps of Nome. Alaska, and elsewhere was described and defended by Rex Beach, the novamong them Maj. J. A. Drexel-Biddle Philadelphia millionaire sportsman and

Sunday school supporter. First Appearance of Girl. Rickard's defense was that Sarah

strangers to him

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ernor of Wiscon



The above map shows the new

subway routes which city engineers

yesterday proposed to build in three

years at a cost of \$34.400,000. Pres-

ent traction lines are indicated in

line. This would involve an expendi

ture of about \$1,200,000, should be fur

nished by the elevated companies, and arrangements should be made at the

scheduled to resume hearing today the

LET FLYERS DIE

Miami, Fla., March 27.-The Miami

Moore said the boat was close

Congressman Parrish of

Texas Dies; Hurt in Crash

nored the wrecked plane.

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the map

for burglary. Rickard said he had never seen either of them before or received any communica-

Links with Elevated.

"If the State street subway is constructed as described," reads the report, "it could be best utilized in conjunction with the present elevated are

last summer with her mother.

same time for the elimination of the grade crossings [on the elevated] at The most powerful stroke for the defense came in Rickard's own testimony, apparently demolishing the stories of Sarah Schoenfeld and Nellie IN SOFIA DOUBTED If these recommendations are carried out the engineers predict that the track Gasko that they had been intimidated by Rickard in the course of an automobile ride on the night of Jan. 23, two days after Rickard had been arctical.]—The Bulgarian legation is puzitions.

Rules Against City.

Municipal Judge Charles F. McKingositive in their dates.

On this important night of Jan. 23, however, Rickard testified that he spent the whole evening at the resisting to the city, has been offered it, and refused. It represents 55 per birth level—constructed on newer New Iow plan of "cut and cover." The city, after refusing to accept it, brought suffer of rock plan of "cut and cover." The city, after refusing to accept it, brought suffer of cook, Leventritt & Nathan, and dug out, then boarded over so that traffic may use the thoroughfare; and the charge of Alice Ruck and Annie Hess. The two girls were positive in their dates.

The two girls were Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire remarried in Rome upon the strength of a divorce obtained in Sona, Bulgaria.

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Officials of the legation expressed doubt whether Mr. Hollis, under the laws of their country, could have selected an annulment of his marriage in this house," I have not resigned my membership in this house," I have not resigned my membership in this house," I have not resigned my responsibility.

Inver knew the recommendations of the budget director were considered bioding upon the house."

Mr. Burton [0.] took a leading part level of their country, could have selected an annulment of his marriage in this house,"

This second alibi was sprung after by Rickard's wife, a woman of refined appearance, who onths. She said that her husband had called at about 8 p. m. at her room, where she lay ill on the night of

Rex Beach, Vice President Eugene . Ailes of the National City company, N. H. and Charles E. Herron, publisher of newspapers at Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska, who made a trip here to testify, all told of the good character Airways corporation, owners of the flying boat Miss Miami, wrecked off which Rickard bore at Nome. Beach said he had known Rickard in

Alaska for five years. asked today by the department of commerce for all information concern-Anthony J. Drexel Biddle sought to shower Rickard with superlative praise as "the finest and squarest—" but was cut short by an order of the court. for use in an investigation of Pilot He was allowed to praise Mr. Rickard in more ordinary language.

The trial is to be continued tomor-row with Rickard on the stand for fur-

MEDALS OF HONOR





rested on the charge of Alice Ruck zled over cablegrams that former and Annie Hess. The two girls were Senator Henry F. Hollis of New

garian minister to the United States. are under the jurisdiction of rethe first had been apparently clinched civil morning artering is no civil marriage. Divorce actions not brought into the civil courts."

INSISTS IT WAS LEGAL. VENICE, March 27.-Former Senator Henry H. Hollis is stopping at the Hotel Daniell here with his bride, for?

married," Mr. Hollis said, "and am surprised at my former wife's state-

Mrs. Hollis authorized through her been divorced by any proceedings of tained a decree of separation

AGED WOMAN DIES FROM FALL.

HOUSE SLASHES

## ARMY-TO SWELL BARREL OF PORK

Harbors and Rivers Get Big Appropriation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 27.-[Special.]—Having reduced the size of the army in the name

of economy, the house today voted to appropriate \$15,000,000 more for river and harbor developments than the appropriations committee deemed justi-In overriding

he appropriations committee the house also delivered a wallop at JAMES R. MANN. the new budget system under which the administration is endeavoring to hold down expenditures to the amounts

recommended by Director Dawes. Mann Favors the Boost.

Incidentally, the Republicans split over the proceeding and Majority Leader Mondell [Wyo.], who led the fight to confine the river and harbor appro-priation to the \$27,000,000 recommend-

priations committee and Mann by the rivers and harbors committee, the house voted, 158 to 54, for the \$15, 000,000 increase. In sharp contrast was Berger H. Loman, formerly of the rejecting the plea of the military at. TRUCE, ANGLES MAJ. A. J. DREXEL tion from them.

They entered county clerk and clerk of the county and accepting the appropriations com-

Mann Explains the Boost. Opponents of the move to boost the

port, "it could be best utilized in conjunction with the present elevated system in Wells street, thence east on Polk street east on Polk street, thence east on Polk street east on Polk street, then Order of St. Nicholas of Monte- sity of development of waterways to as well that the allied note failed to

for a \$4,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus not the Dardanelles. budget director, and it is preparing to vote millions for good roads, in ad-

Mr. Mann said he was glad the house

uld not be made, but that rivers gether of community interest." and harbors improvements should be taken up and considered individually. 161 booths. Everything from In recent years the practice has grown | wear to waffles was displayed. Beau up of voting lump sums and allowing the army engineers to determine how the money should be apportioned.

tiful models clad in the latest creations paraded over the heads of the crowd on a raised runway.

ILLINI OPERA



ROY E. ROOS AND WALTER JENTZSCH.

Two Chicago men will play leading parts in "Tea Time in Tibet," the 1922 student opera to be given by "Pierrot," the honorary operatic society of the University of Illinois, at the Aryan University of Illinois, at the Aryan Grotto on April 15. They are Roy E. Roos, 1214 Elmdale avenue, and Walter Jentzsch, 3846 Elston avenue.

The woman previously had disowned her husband, but she recognized him when he brought the baby this morning. Her demand for a big

FOR ADRIANOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27 .-United News. 1-The Ottoman govern ment has sent an evasive note to the

The defense version of how Rickard met the Schoenfeld girl was supported further by William Maney, an emiliary of the strong strong of the strong met the Schoenfeld girl was supported further by William Maney, an emiliary of development of waterways to as well that the allied note failed to meet the transportation needs of the country.

When it was contended that the \$15. condition which is the strong method of the country. further by William Maney, an employé at Madison Square Garden, who said the little girl had come in one day

with the Victoria Cross and the opposition of the budget system Mr. Lineberger [Cal.] exclaimed:

when it was contended that the story of the safeguarding of Constantinople. The porter raised no objections in the note to the decision of the allies to "The house last week passed a bill occupy Gallipoli and thus to control

LOCAL EXHIBIT

President Harding last night opened

propriations, such as that of \$42,000,000, American business and the welding to The armory floor was occupied by

THRILLING FIGHT TO RESCUE MAD WOMAN IN TREE

Roped at Lip of Bluff After 19 Hours.

Washington, D. C., March 27.- [Special.]-From a birdlike perch in the top of a tall tree overhanging a ravine seventy-five feet deep, a woman inmate of St. Elizabeth hospital defied rescuers for nineteen hours last night and today, being finally rescued this afternoon after a scaffold had been erected from which hospital attendants and police could operate.

Hospital attendants, police, firemen and officers of the army and navy participated in the unusual effort to rescue the woman, Mrs. Annie Lymboropos, who, scantily clad and barefooted, escaped from the hospital about 6 o'clock Sunday evening and climbed into the tall branches of a tree in the

Threatened to Kill Herself. Throughout the night and until after noon today the woman fought capture, and threatened at intervals to leap into the deep ravine if any one dared

All forms of strategy failed to move her during the nineteen hour ordeal. Even the strategem of having her husband bring their baby to the foot of the tree and appeal for the baby's sake that she come down, failed. The baby, the woman shouted, was not hers. It insisted.

baby, a 15 months old boy, looked sleepily upward, apparently enjoying

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[III.], who championed the boost to Chicago.

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After her rescue the woman was taken in charge by nurses of the hospital and was carried back to her

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Ginghams of the better qualities are appearing among the charming creations in the exclusive shops along Fifth avenue this week—and indica-tions point to a year of These Red Seal Zephyrs are in checks and plaids, and in the newest 1922 designs. Regularly sell designs. Regular, at 35c, today 222c

Kelley Kloth, \$1.69

Kelley Kloth, tweeds and homespuns, in periwinkle (which is a funny name for a pretty color, now, isn't it?), rose, tan, gray, blue — and many shades of each. All virgin wool, 54 ins. \$1.69



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The real Coty's—the delicate scent which comes down the three steps to meet you as you pause before the little ivory shops on the rue de l'Opera—the same breath of languid perfume which floats to caress your nostrils, delicately, on the steps of the Magdelaine, on Easter morning! Cul-tured women the whole world over know Coty's, and are happy to pay \$7 for this 2-ounce bottle. Here, today only, one to



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stone (or was it Fred Stone?) used to say to Margot; what would a woman do without her bottle of smelling salts? bottle of smelling salts? There are so many times one is in doubt, you know, about what the next proper move would be. This little bottle saves the day. Uncork it and inhale—you simply can't go wrong. Blue, orange and rose salts, in sterling deposit pocket size container, underpriced at

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## **DE VALERA AID IN** U. S. IS ACCUSED BY FREE STATERS

### Rival Groups Open Lecture Tour with Quarrel.

on of the Irish provisional ent tonight made public s tatement that Premier Lloyd George, in December, 1920, sent to Michael Collins an offer of truce "on similar ms to that concluded in July, 1921, and that it was on the point of con-clusion when the Rev. Michael O'Flanthen acting head of the organization, "queered the pitch" by sending an unauthorized selegram to the British premier that

Secret Chapter of War.

The statement, based on what the the secret history of the Irish war,'
was in reply to an address made last night by Father O'Flanagan, a De Valera supporter, at a meeting of Irish republic sympathizers, in which he was quoted as having said that all the prudent people, all the tame, all the cautious, and the get-under-the bed people are helping the English by rooting for the Free State."

"The first full flood of black and tan terror came in the last three months of 1920," the statement said.
"In November Mr. Griffith, acting president of the Irish republic, was ar-rested and he appointed Michael Col-

lins in his place.
"So well did Mr. Collins sustain the ople in their hour of trial that Mr. Lloyd George by December decided that the campaign of terror was prov-ing a failure and through the intermediary of Archbishop Clune of Perth, Australia, sent to Mr. Collins an offer of truce on similar terms to that con-cluded in July, 1921.

Spilling the Beans.

The truce was on the point of con clusion when Father O'Flanagan, who was unaware of the fact, queered the by sending a telegram to Mr. Lloyd George, without consulting any-body, declaring that Ireland wanted

peace."
"Father O'Flanagan's weakness,"
"Was one o the causes of resumption of 'terror' in hich the Irish people suffered so heavily another six months.

Shortly after this Father O'Flanagan, without being authorized by any-body and against the advice of Mr. Collins, went to London and held a secret conference with Mr. Lloyd George, who referred to him in the British parliament in complimentary

"Talks Bravely—in Safety."

Yet this is the man who now from the safe advantage of America talks of fighting to the last, and associates ose who did fight when he was sur rendering with 'tameness and cow

"If Father O'Flanagan challenges any of these statements, they can be proved, one of the witnesses being the partial authority of Archbishop

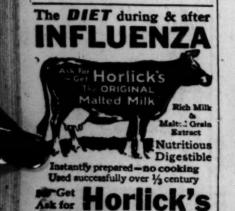
The statement was signed by James O'Mara, president of the commission; Gen. Piaras Beaslai, and Councillor Sean MacCacilti. Gen. Beaslai, in giving out the statement, declared:



Ask any bowler. All pins down the first ball-a lucky strike for him.



The toasting process was a lucky strike for us. Buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes today and see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.



### LOSES BOOZE

## IRISH DEFY LAW; TAKE FARMS FOR LANDLESS MEN

CARRICK-ON-SHANNON, Ireland, March 27.—Sixty men today drove herds of cattle out of the Deer Park ands farm, over which there has been agitation for some time, the contention being that the farm should be divided mong the local landless young men. At the neighboring town of Lis-At the neighboring town of Liston and the neighboring town of the neighbor farming implements brought about the nstatement of a tenant.

In County Leitrim a liaison officer read a decree today to the effect that there should be no interference in land controversies until the courts are functioning, but the warning was disre-garded, and within an hour boundary were built for evicted tenants.

Irish Parley Wednesday.

LONDON, March 27 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]—The acceptance today by the Ulster government of the invi-tation to attend the Irish conference in London cleared the way for a gath government will make a determined efsoutherners into accord.

URGLARS who bored their way Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and into the basement of the drug Eamon J. Duggan will represent the store of John A. Peetzat, 701 south, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster South Kedzie avenue, early Mon- premier, and several members of his day morning, escaped with whisky val- cabinet the north. The British repreued at \$8,000. The boring operations sentatives will be Winston Spence were carried on in order that access might be gained to the basement with- other members of the government out setting off the burglar alarm. Mr. Peetzat believes that the robbers were Staters appear to be eager for the con-

the same pair which attempted to steal ference. Mr. Collins, in a statement the liquor several weeks ago but were issued in Dublin this afternoon, ex frustrated by the alarm.

# How to make

THE goodness of Coffee depends very largely on the care with which it is made. Read the following six rules carefully. They may enable you to make even better are now enjoying.



### Keep Your Coffee Air-tight

Roasted Coffee loses its flavor rapidly, especially after it is ground. All Coffee, and especially Ground Coffee, should be kept in a container that is moisture-proof and as nearly air-tight as possible.

### Measure Carefully

The amount of Coffee to use depends upon the strength you like. Experiment until you find just the amount of Coffee that suits your taste, then stick to it. Don't guess! Measure proportions carefully, both Coffee and water.

### Use Grounds Only Once

Don't leave the Coffee grounds in the pot and re-steep for the next meal. Used Coffee grounds are of no more value in making good Coffee than ashes

### Use Boiling Water

The water used in making Coffee should come to a full boil before it is taken from the fire and poured into the Coffee pot. But don't let the water and the ground bean boil together after they are mixed. Boil your water, but don't boil your Coffee!

### Serve at Once

Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must wait, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let it boil. Re-cooking injures the flavor.

### Scour the Coffee Pot

It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it even more carefully than other cooking utensils.

If you use a percolator, pay particular attention to the little tube through which the hot water rises to spray over the grounds. Scrub it with the wirehandled brush that comes for the purpose.

If you use a drip pot with a filter bag, rinse the bag clean in cool—never hot—water. Keep the bag sweet by submerging it in cold water when not in use. Renew filter bags frequently.

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazii, which produces more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States of America.—Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 74 Wall Street, New York.



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## Dromedary Dates 10¢

IN THE PERSONAL PACKAGE

part of the provisional government for ill said martial law may be established was made tonight to assassinate Cour it; at the same time he attacked Sir in part of Belfast.

James Craig for alleged breath of faith
Army Offi Army Officers Rebel. DUBLIN, March 27 .- [By the Asso-

connection with an agreement reached at their recent meeting. His reference was in connection with the promise of Sir James to reinstate Cath-olic workers expelled from Belfast.

might try to make political capital out early of a meeting of the Free Staters with three hours' duration the attacking the Ulster premier. party retired, leaving six prisoners The Irish Free State bill passed its and several wounded.

Some fears were expressed tonight from general headquarters. The men of the Free State territory, says: calculated to jeopardize the conference, new executive committee chosen Sun-but students of the Irish situation adday in the meeting here. The men child murdered or maitreated, so also vanced the opinion that Sir James in the meeting here. The men child murdered or maltreated, so also Craig would not take it to heart, but maining loyal to general headquarters. shall the same quantity of helpers of would assume it was made for electioneering purposes in the south, where the followers of Eamon De Valera ham, occupied by Free State troops.

Try to Assassinate Official.

ty Inspector Harrison of the Royal Irish constabulary, who is second in command of the "specials." A num-

clated Press.]—The brigade staff of the Irish republican army at Athlone today left the unit today left the army at Athlone A notice posted near the city hall in Dundalk, County Louth, a strong Sinn

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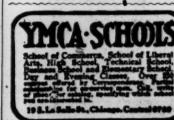
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## ALL IRISH WANT PEACE, BUT ONLY THEIR OWN KIND

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### Bigotry Called the Chief Menace to Island.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDONDERRY, Ireland, March LUlster is guarding its boundary from the Mourne mountains to Derry ause it fears another invasion of armed men from the south. It is be-lieved that if the Sinn Feiners come again they will come in greater force and with the intention of remaining until the people consent to be governed from Dublin instead of Belfast,

ide of the line dividing the six northcounties from the twenty-six southunties of Ireland.

What the Other Side Says.

Ulster is organizing a military force under Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson and is entrenching its border with the hope of holding the large areas which the treaty will take from it. Ulster is to try to create a situation which will make important the Ulster prolifement.

in politics lie differences in religion, race, and ideals. Supporting these differences the northerners say that declaration effective, but as the control ferences the newspapers generally are blased one way or the other and froth rabidly over the rapid succession of cutrages. It seem the matter is not so much that a man was killed by a smuch that a man was killed by a smuch. Behind the differences in religion, dation was necessary to make the faction was necessary to make the faction was necessary to make the faction was necessary to make the control declaration effective, but as the control declaration offered by Senator Robinson (Ark.) to take the island of Saghalien out of the scope of the four power pact was rejected, 53 to 20.

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County Monaghan, the apex of the Arms for their self protection.

The nationalists are in the majority eign powers for adjudication. Free State's northern line. Blackwater river is the northern boundary of Monaghan and if the district proves a troublesome as supposed not much time will elapse before Blackwater runs red.

The loyalists in the north expect an lavasion despite blown up bridges and tranched and wired roads. One cannot forget the words of Owen O'Duffy, chief

torget the words of Owen O'Duffy, chief which were spoken at Armagh in Ulster territory, that if Ulster did not come in the south would "tighten the screws and if necessary use lead. It may be necessary to cut off Belfast absolutely for the time."

Charge Sinn Fein Terrorism.

The Irish republican army is on the border to prevent the Ulster constables from invading and in readiness for any new development. Some of the men are almost beyond restraint as a result of the continued murders in Belfast. The Irish republican army would stop that dirty work.

The Ulstermen assert that since the if it was there. truce the Irish republican army has This is the situation in Ireland as been perfecting its organization in the sorth, which has received a considerable quantity of arms and other equipment as well as instructors. They say Churchill.

This is the situation in Ireland as Sir James Craig and Michael Collins over the trouble with Winston Churchill.

BANKERS HEAR PLEA FOR FRANCE



Prominent Chicagoans were among the guests yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle at which This is the impression I gained from Miss Anne Morgan made a plea for aid for France. Those shown in the picture, from left to right, are:
sersons residing along the northern Antonin Barthelemy, French consul; Miss Morgan, J. Clark Dean (standing), Charles A. Piez, Charles Swift, and Mrs. Frederick Countiss.

## Senate Vote Unanimous for Addenda to Pacific Treaty

The minority in each case is willing to make concessions to pave the way to men possessing firearms and bombs; [Mass.] designed to straighten out the that some of these, as republicans, rental.

Rigots Flourish Like Dandelions.

They point out the arrest of Irish. Vation offered by Senator Louge [Mass.] designed to straighten out the Johnson drew from Senator Undertangle over the separate declaration of the powers to the effect that domestic ure of quantities of Irish republicans. Come within the terms of the page.

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Crossing from Ulster to the south I found some nationalists who agreed with the Ulstermen in that Eamon de Valera is doing Ireland no good. Snipers Busy All Day.

Valera is doing Ireland no good.

This is the condition that has led he constables of the north and the constables of the north and the leding shot down in Belfast by Senator Johnson [California] and other republican army of the south Orangemen in carrying out a camto take up positions along all the roads crossing the Ulster frontier, approximately 185 miles long. Along the frontier I visted Beileek, Pettigo, Enniskillen, Clones, Monaghan, Dundalk, Newry, Armagh, Caledon, Five Mile Town, Strabanne, Lisford, and Derry.

Orangement in carrying out a call "irreconcilables" supported the supplementary treaty and the accompanying declaratory reservation. Senator Johnson made a speech in favor of Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, has been arbeit to appreciate the necessity for the declaration because he could not conceive of any self respecting nation being held in the psychopathic ward at

> "Not Treaty of Consultation." the reservation," said Senator John- employed by Mrs. Booth

COCOA; breakfast; 1/2 15c

coffee; 3 lb. bag Genuine Old Dutch; fresh roast; regular 79c

WALNUT MEATS; fresh helled; imported halves;

PECAN MEATS; fancy, fresh helled; regular 85c

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OLIVE OIL; Old Monk; qt. can best imported oil; reg. price 1.49; 1.19

KIPPERED HER-R'ING; imported; oval tins; regular 14c 10c

hope of holding the large areas which the treaty will take from it. Ulster is trying to subdue and silence the Cathalic Nationalist majority in these areas and is forcing the eviction of as many as possible through the destruction of lives and property. Ulster is the most bigoted section on the world's surface. This is the impression I received from persons living along the southern tack on and the burning of property of almost all these people want peace, but each faction wants its own way.

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They contain the Ulster parlia Death is more desirable than remaining under the Ulster parliament, say the Nationalists in the six north
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The vote on this reservation was also to article X. of the league of nations. Senator Johnson expressed pleasure in being in accord with Senator Under
Pacifies the Opposition.

territorial integrity.

be taken up at once.

### Maud Ballington Booth Has Son Held for Sanity Quiz

What is regarded as the most dangerous part of this northern boundary is

Catholics arrested for carrying arms?

Catholics arrested for carrying arms? as immigration, to a council of for- morrow. The mental test will be the outgrowth of an insanity complaint "But somebody did see the need of tody in Santa Barbara by a detective

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JUNIPER BER-RIES; regular 15c 12c

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Anne Morgan Tells How U. S. Can Aid.

Before a roomful of Chicago bankers and business men yesterday at the Hotel La Salle, Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the executive committee of the American Committee for Devastated France, called their attention to little envelopes beside their plates.

"Fill out the blank checks which are inside for as much as you think"

"But a meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday.

Jensen had complained to President to Paresident the burling by J. W. Snyder & Co., holders of the \$670,000 contract, because the carpenters had refused to accept the Landis award.

Both Appear Before Board.

"Fill out the blank checks which are inside for as much as you think"

And here are the reasons she gave for the need for American money:

"Help us to be true to them, for they trust us," said Miss Morgan.

"The American committee is the outward and visible sign that America does not forget that France was our battleground. In this work politicians do not exist. It is one nation speaking to another."

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of Commissioner R. W. McKinlay they were permitted to state their cases.

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iren and old people. The books have ing engineers' union. circulation of 43,000.

clinics are other outstanding features any violence. He said he was elected Novak, and Dudley D. Pierson. Mrs of the committee's activities in the devastated areas, Miss Morgan explained. those of his men were clean. Seven centers are now taking care of

year the system will be decentralized. and the citizens' committee had employed violence, had armed men pa-

gan, president of the National City onded the motion.

stone for a brief stay.

### UNION FAILS TO TIE UP \$500,000 **COUNTY PAYMENT**

### Contractor Wins Over Carpenters.

An attempt by Harry Jensen, president of the carpenters' union, to block the payment of \$500,000 to the contractor building the new Juvenile Devard, in her suit for divorce vestigations. tractor building the new Juvenile Latterition Home because he was operating under the terms of the Landis wage award, failed by a vote of 6 to Duke E. Mills, manager of an amusement com-

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Ryan invited Jensen and Snyder to
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And he will be a point of the board. On motion of the board of the board of the board. And here are the reasons she gave or the need for American money:

"Help us to be true to them for

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In the circulating libraries supported by the committee, she said, are 13,000 French volumes, for the children and old people. The books are not provided by the committee, she said, are 13,000 French volumes, for the children and old people. The books are not provided by several members of the hoist-dent union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed and the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed the committee of the board that only resident union labor be employed the committee of the back of the committee of the back of the committee of the back of the b

stalled there, she said, and the French girls are demanding recognition, too.

A young woman educated here is going back to Soissons soon to take charge of a playground and organize Girl Scouts.

Maternity hospitals and free dental clinics are other constant and recognized from the said he didn't think Jensen in the community when he permitted slugging by members of his union. He alluded to a recent case at the Murphy Memorial hospital. Jensen interrupting, seph Carolan, Charles N. Goodnow, denied that his men had engaged in George B. Miller, Tom Murray, Albert any violence. He said he was sleeted to the motion to table was lost—for the vote the vote the vote the vote the vote the vote the vot

Accuses Landis Committee. 280 villages; it is hoped that after this But, he declared, the contractors lay and Fitzgerald registered "yea."

Present at the luncheon were Melvin
Traylor, David R. Forgan, Edward
Hines, J. Ogden Armour, Philip Wrigley, and many more. Charles Piez
acted as chairman.

Last night Miss Morgan spoke at
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Commissioner McKinlay then introduced the resolution calling upon the
board to refuse further payments to
Snyder until he had unionized the force
employed on the county's contract. Present at the luncheon were Melvin trolling the streets, under authority

the Evanston Woman's club, where employed on the county's contract. she was introduced by David R. For-Commissioner Joseph Fitzgerald sec-Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow

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Snyder spoke at length in defense Kinlay moved to table this substitute.

Five Boy Scout camps are now in. of his action. He said he didn't think On the vote the motion to table was

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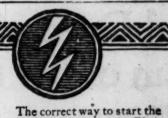
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## **SOVIET LEADER WRITES RUSSIA'S VIEW ON GENOA**

## Suspicious of Silence of state, succeeding Henry P. Fletch. Europe Powers.

BY CHRISTIAN RAKOWSKY. President of the Ukrainian Soviet Republi-and Russian delegate to the Genoa

of Russia in particular.

### Attitude of Silence.

I cannot make any prophesy as to the results of the conference at Genoa, but consider that all that has been written by the press of the intentions of this and that government has no definite character. No government has attitude towards the Genoa conference. The first of this sort will be a coming statement from Prime Minister Lloyd George in the British house of commons, to which we attach great importance. It is true that we have a dec laration by the Italian government on the conference at Monte Citto, but this

is of too general a character.

The success of the Genoa conference depends on the attitude towards it, especially the attitude of France. It necessary to know to what degree the statesmen of all the bourgeoise gova state of war, with its results of vionce and coercion, a state of veritable régime and peace.

Suspicious of Powers. But as to the communists, I am skep-

tical towards the pacifist intentions of these men of affairs. cerning our relations with Amer-

ca, we have continually made efforts o reëstablish relations with the United States, to which we are bound by nunerous interests in Europe and Asia. We consider it indispensable that the United States participate in the conference for it to be a success.

Concerning Russia's program: We ave two programs, the first of which concerns the progressive reëstablishnent of Russia-agriculture, transporation, and industries—and the second concerning the rôle Russia must play in the restoration of the world's ec ernments of the details of these programs before the sessions begin.

### Parliament Gets Bill to Nationalize All Land

LONDON, March 27. — [United News.]—Walter Smith, labor leader, has introduced a bill in commons providing for nationalization of the land in Great Britain and the abolition of

### PHILLIPS CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR OF HENRY FLETCHER

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- Wilam Phillips of Massachusetts, pres

The Netherlands, was nominated today by President Harding to be uner, who soon will take up his new post as ambassa-dor to Belgium. The President also nominated Leland Harrison of Illinois, now attached to the

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tions directly and indirectly pertaining ated from Harvard university in 1900, to it. The absence of America is cer-1905, when he was appointed second tainly regrettable. We must consider its absence as being only temporary, because the economic life of the United Mr. Flatrison, born in 1883, was States, especially after the war, is in. graduated from Harvard in 1907. He States, especially after the war, is in-timately bound to that of Europe and of Russia in particular.

as third secretary of the embassy at Tokio. His rise has been steady and attacked individual members of the he was counselor of the Paris embassy

## LORDS REBUKES BRITISH JUSTICE

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

and Russian deligate deconomic conference.]

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Lord Carson was absent from the house of lords owing to a heavy cold. Carson's speech at Burton on Trent on Saturday, wherein he bitterly denounced the coalition government and

Speech by Birkenhead. Lord Birkenhead stigmatized Lord

Carson as a "judge who, on the platform, thinks himself entitled to make bitter taunts against individual members of his majesty's government and deliver crude partisan political at-tacks on the policy of the government."
"If it is law that a lord in this house is to be at liberty to go on the portion in this house little platform and make a party attack on the government, will anybody contend that the same liberties are to be extended to judges of the Court of Appeals and other courts?

Jacksonville, 111., March 21. Gov. Small assumed charge of the senatical charge of the Appeals and other courts?

Sees Danger Over Labor Law.

"If that state of affairs once rose, Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] what would become of our judiciary? located at Springfield, never had a bet-LONDON, March 27.—Lord Birken. Think of problems between employer ter friend than Len Small," he as-LONDON, March 27.—Lord Birken. Think of problems between employer ter friend than Len Small, he ashead, chief justice of England, delivered a stinging rebuke to Lord Carson of the Appeals court in the house son of the Appeals court in the house to this house, Think of propriation of \$450,000 for new buildson of the Appeals court in the house these cases having to be decided beings at the fair grounds to replace the strength of of lords this afternoon for Carson's fore judges whom every one knows is departure from precedent in speaking a partisan in these matters."

## TO AID WHEELER

"The Illinois state fair, since being located at Springfield, never had a bet-

buildings destroyed by fire in 1917, it departure from precedent in speaking to a partisan political meeting.

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## DETROIT MAKES STREETS SAFE FOR THE CHILD

Citizens' Group Curbs the Reckless Drivers.

BY J. L. JENKINS. petroit, Mich., March 27 .- [Special.] What is a child's life worth? Detroit authorities asked themselves this question months ago when police ed that 200 children had been reported that 200 children had been street accidents. Statisticians reportad that the life of a child is more preclous than any other commodity known man. They proved it is worth more than swift transportation; more than comfort and convenience of any

against a continued death toll.

the moor. "I'm a poor manicure, trying to make my own way."

Police officers maintained that Miss
Wagner had cast a too friendly eye at
motorists at Ohio street and Michigan
avenue. The case was continued till
million children each month. It brought
the organization of the police of about the organization of the police acinvestigation bureau which laughter to fifteen years' imprison- traffic.

dled with seriousness and dispatch. More than a dozen men, each of them ing a division of the city's terests, meet each Friday, submit s, weigh safety problems, and order remedies.

ent, school board, transportation as-ciation, the railroads and car lines, the recreational division of the city second MURDER various social organizations. he school board has established ourses for all school children,

as adopted safety games and reaches ing machines off the streets. The

and wagons to avoid hazardous

and separates grades. The recre-him innocent of the murdal department works with the po-was convinced he was insane.

Denies She's Vamp



ANNA WAGNER.

The path of the poor woiking goil is beset with naught but flirtatious moile driver whose money can torists, Miss Anna Wagner, arrested him away from a jail sentence, as a boulevard vamp by the East Chiand more than the time that may be cago avenue police, declared vehement given by prominent citizens to organ-

"I'm not a Gold Coast vamp," said she, stamping a red strapped pump on the floor. "I'm a poor manicure, try-

takes to court every driver whose care- lice department to protect children at besness causes an accident. It resultpoints of danger. Last year sixty played in enforcement of the law which
grounds were made in city streets by ends drivers found guilty of man- roping off the section and rerouting

ment; those guilty of causing an acci- Detroit has made it hard for any through reckless driving to three violator of the traffic law to escape months' imprisonment, and those guilty Citizens' complaint cards are distrib of driving while drunk to the same uted in every neighborhood, to be filled out by anyone observing any sort of and or of 1,800 citizens in law violation and to be collected daily says that whereas the commercial any violation and to be collected daily says that whereas the commercial says the commercial says that whereas the commercial says that whereas the co police reserve body and put a and acted upon by the police. Police score of representative business men reserves, under Commissioner B. K. Davis, are everywhere. They are unwith \$10,000 a year of the city's money known to the public and without police power unless it is given them by an

Jail Sentences Given.

The organization has made it practically impossible for traffic law vio-lators to "get away" with dangerous practices and strict legal action has convinced every driver that if he per-Police Help Work.

The police department is represented tainly see the inside of a jail. An 18 Deputy Commissioner Walters and per cent reduction has been made in

## TRIAL OF BURCH TO START TODAY

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. The fire department in the past year has reduced false fire alarms by 112, thus keeping about 500 speeding fire fighting machines off the streets. The ion representatives reroute Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, may begin

ial vehicles, trucks, jitnies, The trial was to have started this morning, but Burch's chief counsel, Paul W. Schenck, was on another cas Burch is the son of the Rev. W. A automobile club teaches drivers Burch of Evanston and a former s low to drive and how to avoid seem in-law of Bishop William Quayle. The unavoidable accidents. The city jury in his first trial voted 10 to 2 for ing representative rebuilds conviction. One of the jurors believed

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## JAP INVADERS OF SIBERIA KILL **30 REDS IN FIGHT**

Chita Declares Neutrality Agreement Violated.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.

VLADIVOSTOK, March 27.-With the Dairen conference again deadby the Japanese.

Aiready one brush between the Reds Japanese replied, killing thirty. Three nations.

Japanese were wounded. The fight Fren. lasted an hour. Another clash was re-ported from Evgenifuka, but no de-

tails were received.

Foreign Minister Janson of Chita sent a note to the Japanese commandassisting the Whites, the military agreement respecting the neutral zone has been violated and abrogated, and therefore the Reds propose marching upon Vladivostok. The Japanese are referring the matter to Tokio, not desiring to assume the responsibility for

precipitating war. yesterday. Meanwhile, the Japanese command notified Chita that the Red advance will be resisted pending the agreement will be signed soon at Dairen, it is expected the Japanese will not object to the Red campaign into the zone, but will support and facili-

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jockeying for position," said John Alexander Carroll, president of the Hyde Park bank, Chicago, in summarizing his impressions of his visit to Europe,

locked, a serious situation is arising in the maritime province, the Reds demanding the right to pursue the White manding the right to pursue the ries than to military strategy, conditions would improve.
"The French must pay as much at-

and Japanese has been reported at tention to business engagements as LLOYD GEORGE Grodekovo, where the Japanese maneu- to dinner engagements. A people who vering force was attacked by a Chita close their shops two hours at noon detachment of three hundred. The

> the correct change, and bidding me Downing street, where he plunged good day.

cial ship to sail.

"Hoarding in the rural communities

C. B. Pikes on Way Home. Charles B. Pike and wife of Chicago jure as well as de facto, as it has mainare in Parls, after visiting Egypt and Italy. They will go to London next ernment in Europe except his own. week and will return to America at the end of April.

Chicagoan Says New

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Leader Is Needed.

By HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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Pikes' steamer.

Trailing a man accused of robbing that the Egyptians were incapable of self-government, and stated that the British must control the country or everything will go to pieces," said Mr.

PARIS, March 27.—"The military race has been run and won and the race incapable of the mentance broker.

Trailing a man accused of robbing there insurance broker, and surface and wife of Emilio Frank Timponi, in Liberty bonds, the policy exerted as the Liberty bonds, the policy exerted as the race incapable of the lilinois theater orchestra, is not going to contest her husband's suit for annulment, according to adoutevard, and arrested eight men, who, they say, are pickpockets.

They gave the names of Walter has been run and wife of Emilio Frank Timponi, in

Egyptians Want Big Army. "The head of an American mission sarizing told me that about 97 per cent of the

## FINDS CABINET SPLIT ON RUSSIA

"French women head the retail LONDON, March 27.—[By Tribune trade. I find the French woman ef Wireless.] — Prime Minister Lloyd ficient, ready to get whatever article George returned from Criccieth this is desired, selling politely, handing out afternoon and drove straight to 10 ood day.
"The banking system in the Latin healthy and tanned and told a friend countries is different from ours. The he never felt better in his life. His bankers are interested in too many en- first conference was with Austen terprises. Partnership is a poor finan- Chamberlain, the government's spokesman, on the political situation.

of Europe is keeping much money out titude of some of the prime minister's Col. Uyeda left hurriedly for Tokio of circulation. It must be diverted to colleagues on Russia. Mr. Lloyd George is strongly in favor of conditional rec-

This policy is distasteful to some of While ascending the Nile the Pikes' Churchill,

### RANCE FORGETS TRADE TO TALK ARMY, HE FINDS boat discovered apother river steamer carrying tourists which had been aground on a sand bank for four days. The food was running low and the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the place of the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the passenger were frantic at being marooned so long. They were taken aboard the passenger were frantic at being marooned at the passenger were frantic at being marooned at the passenger were frantic at the AS PICKPOCKETS WILL NOT FIGHT IN RAID ON HOTEL ANNULMENT PLEA

Joseph Harris, 3340 West Roosevelt day, charges that Mrs. Timponi marroad; Samuel Harris, 4810 Drexel boulevard; Robert Saunders, 3840 obtained a divorce, without telling him Grand boulevard; Joseph Miller, 4351 about it.

race has been run and won and the business race is on with England, Japan, Germany, and the United States control.

In the British lose Barry Gold, 4624 Indiana avenue; Mr. Timponi, in his suit filed Satur-Joseph Harris, 3340 West Brossock.

his impressions of his visit to Europe, today. "It saddens me to hear every one in Italy and France talking about military position and silent as to the business situation.

"Europe has had a Foch and now needs a Napoleon for reconstruction."

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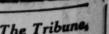
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### BEHIND THE NAVAL RATIO.

passed by the senate. If this be true it is the task states. It is not likely that we will concede the heartedly the terms of the agreement. They will ican woman out of her rights. include a ratio of naval vessels of five units for Great Britain, five for the United States, and three for Japan. This ratio has been figured by American experts as providing a minimum of safety for this country. If we wish to support the treaties. served in fact as well as in figures.

and modern merchant vessels which can act as with the above named route. auxiliaries of the ships of war in time of need.

tendency in the United States to let both these es- ning." sentials go by the board and to sink into third We suspect that the advice given the director, pacifists should see the danger and oppose it.

that this step toward disarmament was only a first will say then: step. When its good results become evident there will be a tendency to extend them, perhaps to furarmies. But if the United States sacrifices its you have nominated for the legislature, I shall see, ability to defend itself in case of emergency, roads."

but the possible saving of a few dollars in the imtion in the 5-5-3 ratio. Yet that is exactly what is kakee county being his own home county and reduce the naval personnel to two-thirds the num- than the other counties on account of that fact.

They should be opposed vigorously. ported in that work. Senator Ransdell of Thuisiana make it. puts the matter clearly when he says: "Any limiconstruction of merchant ves. THE JOB FACING MR. HAYS. sels will render the necessity of a merchant marine and its personnel of even greater importance than ture industry, has started his new work by acceptfor six weeks with sciatic rheumatism. The doc75th street to 79th street. Will there be it has been in the past; and without an adequate ing "the challenge of the American public for the tor has been unable to find the cause. I read in any rebate on the paving of South Park merchant marine the safety of our country might bighest quality of art and interest in its entertain- the Line what that Sullivan man said about red avenue from 71st to 75th street?

commercial reasons, the subsidy should be ap- the billboards.

### HOW DETROIT HANDLES SPEEDERS.

Judge C. L. Bartlett of the Detroit Traffic court to send the offenders to jail.

Louis Resnick in the National Safety News says he sat in Judge Bartlett's court and heard him send twenty-nine speeders to manual labor in the Heuse of Correction for from one to ten days. Five of the persons sentended were reputed to be millionaires It was in this court that young Dodge got his five

Fines are imposed in addition to this, and automobile licenses are revoked for periods of from more than his own weight in meat, according to three months to a year. Judge Bartlett said that figures given by Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co. in his court. Now there are six or seven.

more automobiles per capita than any other city.

America a serious menace. But it is probable that there is no dwindling of the meat appetite of America. Speeding and traffic violations are not the only On the other hand, it is highly probable that some causes of automobile accidents, but they are inexities from 240 in 1920 to 134 in 1921. Until 1921 the fatalities had been going up. Now they are com-

careful and they want to be safe. A system of justice which discourages the law violator protects the other fellow. Jail is the best medicine.

### AMERICAN DIVORCE IN BULGARIA.

Mrs. Henry H. Hollis thought she was the wife rom New Hampshire, until she was informed that ught that he was a bigamist.

s went into the Balkans and obtained a judicial ily dog. quittance. His lawyer now says that Hollis may do as he pleases regarding the maintenance of the wife he left in the United States. This is an attenuation of the sketchiness of American mat-

and at the dock, remains at home in a quandary. handed her \$2,500 for a week's toll he called it It may occur to him to change her social and 'wages'."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

economic status while he is in Sumatra, Borneo Syria, Abyssinia, or the Belgian Congo.

This might be an added poignancy in the farewell, but it is hardly an added stability to the nation. Paris divorces by consent are not unknown to restless Americans of wealth. They have pre ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT ferred the comparative secrecy of French court proceedings to the high lights of an action in law at home. Husband and wife have reached their agreement abroad to go their separate ways and neither has been the worse for the foreign jurisdiction.

To admit, however, that a man may go into Bulgarian court and absolve himself from all responsibility for the economic status of a woman who may have devoted the best years of her life to him is something which American community foreign nations may she always be in the sense will hardly do. A husband may escape re sponsibility by remaining abroad, if he has no property in the United States. He may be divorced abroad and remarried abroad. He may escape alimony obligations. He may leave his wife flat. and his belongings are outside the jurisdiction shined his shoes, and asked him what he wanted of American courts, but we imagine that if he for Christmas?—R. H. L., Chicago, Ill. has \$10 worth of material in America the wife he divorced in Bulgaria will have some hold on him in the United States.

The great majority of the American people, we Enough confusion in American life has been believe, is heartly in favor of the Pacific treaty as caused by the diversity of divorce laws in the of this majority to support actively and whole jurisdiction of a Bulgarian court to throw an Amer-

### SMALL CARVES THE TURKEY.

C. R. Miller, director; Frank T. Sheets, superintherefore, we must see to it that the ratio is pre- tendent, and Clifford Older, engineer of the state Now" song contest. The prize winning song will division of highways, advise citizens of bond issue be sung by Mr. Samuel Insull and Miss Mary Gar-Such preservation requires two things on the route 44-Kankakee to Wilton Center-that the den at the triumphal first performance of the Chi- the air in an office was only 16.3 per cent. part of America. One is an adequate and well division of highways, state department of public cago Grand Opera company next fall at the Only twice in the month did the humidity trained personnel to man the warships left to us. works and buildings, will hold a conference at Kan-The other is a fleet of well equipped, well manned, kakee at the Luna theater, March 30, in connection

"We are advised," these highway officials report Both England and Japan will preserve their po- by circular to the citizens interested. "that Gov. sition in the ratio with both adequate naval person- Small will be in Kankakee and will deliver a talk nel and extensive merchant auxiliaries. There is a on the road situation at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

place for lack of men to man the full complement the superintendent, and the engineer comes from of our naval vessels, and for lack of merchant the feed box. We have an idea that the citizens inauxiliaries. It is a dangerous tendency. Even the terested in bond issue route 44 can count absolutely upon the appearance of Small at the time men-The United States was able to call the recent tioned unless he falls down a flight of stairs and conference, bring about agreement on limitation of breaks his neck or unless he has an accident on maments, and arrange a treaty to keep the peace bad roads in one of the counties to which he will because it was the most powerful among the na- not give any money for road building. Mr. Small tions. It was our power, not our altruism, which will be there. We do not want to spoil the party gave us the position of leadership. It is possible by a forecast, but we could say now what Mr. Small

ther naval limitation, perhaps to limitation of shall be looking at them, and I shall see what men power it will sacrifice its position of leadership to and if I see that you have nominated men who will such an end, not to mention the sacrifice of its stand by your governor I will see that you get

We have everything to lose and nothing to gain He will say this from force of habit—unless he nediate present, if we willfully give up our posi- citizens in the meeting will laugh if he does, Kanbeing aimed at by those congressmen who would being a little better supplied with roads already

ber necessary to keep our ships in active commis- If Mr. Small can't carry his own county without using some of the \$60,000,000 road fund of the state At the same time President Harding and those he is beginning to slip badly. He may keep from congressmen who are supporting his stand for a the vote buying offer to the electorate of his home subsidy for our merchant marine should be sup- town, but we think out of force of habit he'll

Will H. Hays, director general of the motion pic
Dear Line o' Type: My right leg has been crooked ment." That sounds promising. We hope it justi- headed girls being bow legged. I went to a bar-

for naval auxiliaries controlled by the United ing pictures, the appeal to poor taste and question—

Doc Evans' office and get a letter he wrote asking to start on the work late in the summer, States. Japan also has a goodly number. Neither able moral qualities of some pictures, there remains how he could cure himself of the heaves. Pa England nor Japan could support these fleets with- a great deal of room for improvement. Many pic- says the Line knows more about curing people out subsidies in some form. Neither can the United tures are bores. Many stars are overrated. The than Doc Evans does, but that Doc is the fun-States. It is logical that we should subsidize such quality of many scenarios is poor. What the public niest. a fleet. To back up the Pacific treaty, which the wants, we believe, is better picture plays and majority of Americans want to do, as well as for better played pictures, regardless of the names on

There is a large field for Mr. Hays. It is humanizing field, such as he saw in the postoffice department. Perhaps he can cultivate it to advantage. He will, we fear, be handicapped by opposition of his principals to the importation of foreign films free of duty. If he does that he will says that when he endeavored to control speeding by assessing small fines, the old system, he noticed a great many repeaters in the court. He had per- ocrity in American moving pictures. If he does ns stand about in the courtroom crowd to pick up that it will make his self-imposed task of improvthe remarks of the speeders and learned that they ing the quality of our pictures more difficult, but did not pay any attention to fines. He determined will thereby make his success the greater if he attains it.

### Editorial of the Day

EATING LESS MEAT. [Galveston Daily News.]

The average American is eating each year a little there used to be about 300 speeders' cases a week packers. The average per capita meat consumption Detroit, as the center of automobile making, has Mr. Wilson considers the dwindling meat appetite of in 1921 was 156 pounds. In 1900 it was 1814 pounds. sumption of America. The fact is that meat is consumed in proportion to the demand, or appetite, sub lect to the very important limitation of the consumer's financial ability to supply that demand at current

Since 1900 there has been some reduction in the per capita eating of meat due to vegetarianism, perhaps, though it is likely that this factor is negligible. There has been considerable progress in the manufacture and preparaton of meat substitute dishes and of substitutes for meat by-products, particularly lard. This has had its influence. But the principal reason why of her husband, a former United States senator America buys less meat per capita is because America can't afford to do otherwise.

The evidence of this assertion isn't hard to produce. ulgarian courts in Sofia had granted him a di-Take your stand at any butcher shop today and wait inson's touching farewell to our beloved America: rorce. She had heard that he had married again. for the customer who asks for a dime steak. He but she had heard nothing of his divorce and had won't come. If he did he would get precious little their trousers up with belts that run through steak. In 1900 a dime steak would supply a family loops;" and farther along in this letter he says, of She had a separation allowance before Mr. Hol- of four or five, with trimmings enough for the fam-

### CONSIDER THE TEMPERAMENT. "What is the matter with the prima donna now?"

" Eh?" "Who has been harrowing the soul of an artist?"

"We have a new treasurer who hasn't had much An American woman, saying good-by to her hus- experience with temperamental stars. When he

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: E thought that Bryan would be our next President?—W. J. B., Pensacola, Fla. We thought that a king was bigger than a Weishman?-George, London.

We thought roads weren't any good except to walk on?—Len, Springfield, II.

We thought all you had to do to have plenty of money was to keep on printing it night and day?— T. Rotski, Petrograd, Russia.

We thought there was something in that divinright stuff?—The Woodchopper of Doorn.
We thought that shooting the bull meant leadleman cow to the stockyards and shooting him with a gun?-W. H. T., City Hall, Chicago.

We thought that a Col. Con. received sweet letters from everybody and went away in his gold plated limousine every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and He may do almost anything he cares to do if he while he was in the office the editor held his hat,

> IT'S QUICKER ON THE UNION PACIFIC. Dear R. H. L.: Tell Bitterroot Bill that he's jus the kind of a man I'm looking for, cause

I've always dreamt of the faraway West, Where the sun shines on and the flowers grow And the heart sings along with all the rest Of God's big world-Ah, I'll find it so. When some one takes me by the hand And leads me to that far off land.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

LET'S BUILD THE SUBWAY NOW! Submitted in the Line's "Let's Build the Subwa;

Music by John Alden Carpente A sweet, young girl was striving, Across the Loop to ride;

Her sweetheart he was dying and She yearned to reach his side. Her electric it did slowly crawl, Blockaded was her way; And when she had to finally stop, I softly heard her say:

CHORUS. Let's build the subway now! Let's build the subway now!
My sweetie is ill, but I sit like a pill, subway now!

And here will I sit 'til they bury poor Bill; There are millions of motors around me, mayhap, And ten silly Fords climbing right in my lap; But it's no good to whoop, for I'm stuck in the Loop, LET'S BUILD THE SUBWAY NOW!

The traffic cops at her did shout, Her electric they did jeer; To her they said: "Now, Lady, Git thell rite outten here!" But limousines they barred her path, And likewise her retreat; And as the tears flowed down her face, These words she did repeat:

CHORUS. Let's build the subway now! Let's build the subway now!

My sweetie is ill, but I sit like a pill, And here will I sit 'til they bury poor Bill; There are millions of motors around me, mayhap And ten silly Fords climbing right in my lap; But it's no good to whoop, for I'm stuck in the Loop LET'S BUILD THE SUBWAY NOW!

THIS LINE IS CONDUCTED BY RICHARD H. LITTLE. WOOF! WOOF!

DOC WANTS US TO TRADE COLYUMS.

There is no doubt of the truth of that statement. Hes the sound. But Mr. Hays has a big job ahead and England has today nearly four times the number and tonnage of fast merchant ships suitable

We have prepared an ordinance which has straightened, and I have had no trouble since. I give all gredit to the Line o' Type. My Pa is so between 75th and 83d streets, etc. We hope between 75th and 83d streets, etc. We hope

### WELL DONE, THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Report of week ending March 26: Clinton, Ia., March 20.—Old Charlie Root up in Lyons wants to back a tunnel project under the Mississippi. He says they have a toll bridge here and the town is dry, while in Davenport the crossing is free and you can get it there over the bar. BUILD THE SUB-

venport, Ia., March 21.-Art Ruhl was plumb disgusted today. He pointed out a one-time friend. saving: "There he goes with two sacks of flour under his arms and he ain't got a pint boiler into the tub. We have for a month

of whisky in the house." Muscatine, Ia., March 22.-It don't cost much to live here, but it really ain't worth it.

Washington, Ia., March 23.—Day spoiled. Read that horrible phrase "of from" in the WGN this morning.

ourney, Ia., March 24 .- As I drove along to wards this town I thought up a beautiful poem: Hast ever lived in Sigourney, in Sigourney in Ioway, a romping in the clover hay, an' watchin' flying fishes play.-There's no sense to the darned thing, but gosh, how she do rhyme! kaloosa, Ia., March 25.-Wire from boss saying: "Never mind the Line. Show your samples. Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 26.-Am reminded of Wil-

helm's famous remark to Hindenburg of November, 1918, "Ain't it been a hell of a week!" J. E. F.

AND THE SQUIRRELS JUST LOVE 'EM. Dear R. H. L.: I saw a man yesterday in Washngton park reading Walt Whitman to an audience of trees, and a woman distributing tracts entitled 'Wars Are Human Butcher Shops." All of which recalls that Aristophanes in his bird house, listening to the frogs, once mused:

I've seen the organ-grinder, The robins and the larks. But Spring, you'll never find her, Till the nuts get in the parks. SIWASH.

### PROBABLY BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

Dear R. H. L.: I note the following in Mr. Nev "Good-by to the land where . . . men keep article of attire." Now, how do you suppose the the fact that the fruit commonly occurs dear boys over there keep 'em up? H. E. S.

CARL SANDBURG in the New Republic thus epitomizes Chicago: "If twelve men let a woman eight hundred and fifty-eight miles. on the hub of a moter truck; a 44-gat cracks and and the other Antilles represent geolets the skylights into one or more bank messen- graphically? The topmost peaks and gers-"

LET'S BUILD THE SUBWAY NOW. R. H. L. America to Mexico.

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HUMIDITY OF INSIDE AIR.

Where the air flowed over the water. By this time it was January. This plan the cardner was right. It moves in circles.

Dr. H. F. Ward calls my attenficient to offset some climatic disturb-Dr. H. F. Ward calls my atten-

tion to a study of the dryness of inside air made at the University of Nebraska a quarter of a century ago. To start with, let us say that air which contains all the moisture it can possibly

hold at that temperature has a relative humidity of 100 per cent. A relative humidity of 16.6 per cent means that the air at the temperature noted only holds one-sixth of the water

it is capable of holding.

Furthermore, if air which is saturated with water has its temperature raised, but without addition of water, it is no longer saturated and the relative humidity drops.

For purposes of illustration let us say

that by heating air a certain number of degrees we change a humidity of 100 per cent to one of 50 per cent. Air at zero or near that can carry but very little moisture. Air at 80 degrees above zero can carry much moisture.

Having said this by way of preface, let us have the observations referred to. In February, with an outside temperature of 19.2 F., the relative humidity of of the air in the office go over 20 per cent. Once it was below 10 per cent.

t averaged 18.6. All during this time the temperature of the inside air was averaging around 70. This was an ordinary office, properly

heated but with no effort made at humidification. About this time the instructor of climatology at Harvard university published a paper in which he gave the relative humidity of the outside air in the deserts of Asia and Africa.

The Nebraska authorities noted that the dry air of the deserts was as a thunder shower when it was compared with the office air they worked in. One of them concluded he would se

in a double house, heated with a furnace, and he was on friendly terms with the family who lived in the other half of the His neighbor consented to have the condition of the air in his house observed as a check on the observations made next

what could be done about it. He lived

The professor put a water pan holding twenty quarts of water in the furnace of The test was made in November. Two

quarts of water a day were evaporated. The humidity was not affected. Pans of water were placed on four registers. The evaporation was increased to

six quarts. The humidity was raised only 2.4 per cent. Two large pans were put in the furnace

If there had been no intake of cold air into the house six quarts of water evaporated a day would have been sufficient to maintain a proper humidity.
But even the snuggest of homes will

leak warm air out and cold air in It was figured that in an ordinary eight room house in Nebraska, with a differ-ence of thirty-five to fifty degrees between the temperature of the air inside and out, that at least seventy quarts of water must be evaporated a day in order to keep up the relative humidity of the

ONLY GOOD FAITH PAYS. J. F. G. writes: "In thinking of plan to advertise my drug store in my vicinity, I thought of an idea which I believe would help the public very much, and at the same time advertise your paper and my store.

"I write you this letter to ask your opinion and if you could suggest a better

"I had planned to post a very large attractive, decorated frame in my wir dow. This frame is to contain questions and answers on health. It is to be called The Local Health Box.' All people of In January preceding the humidity of the community may bring their questions the air was 21. In December before that on health and they will be answered just

a week from date in the box. "I believe this would interest the people, for it is a plan which would help them with their health problems."

REPLY. If this has ever been tried I have not heard | WHY LIMIT A SUBWAY TO CLARK of the fact.

Try it. If you get in over your head you can discontinue it. Who will answer the questions? It cannot succeed long unless it is done in good faith.

NONBATHERS GET IT, TOO. J. L. W. writes: "What causes this

terrible itching and is there anything one can use or do to relieve it? " I take a morning bath daily, and have been told this causes it, drying up the natural oils of the body. "If you can tell me of any remedy I

would greatly appreciate it. I must have my daily bath, if possible." REPLY. Assuming that you have bath itch, your trouble is caused by the wasting away of the outer layer of the skin and exposure of

sensitive nerves underneath.

Where this condition is extreme, it is advisable to cleanse the skin with creams, half the amount which the surface lines using neither soap nor water. Cases not so are obliged, under their franchise, to apextreme can use bran water or borax water. ply to the building of subways. It would but not soap water.

es soaps can be used if bathing is

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

### MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago, March 22 .- [Friend of the People. |-Please publish facts about the pros-

Notices will be sent to n court, stating just when application will

be made to confirm the assessment. Notices will be sent to the property own-ers in the course of a few months as to ebate, if any due, on the assessment for paving South Park avenue; or in about a year, if notice falls to reach some of the property owners, let them make inquriy at the office of the board of local improvements. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Improveme LEAKY BATHTUR PIPES. Chicago, March 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can the landlord e compelled to repair the piping in a bathtub? The warm water pipes have become defective to the extent that we are unable to get warm water from the now been asking the landlord, who lives on the first floor, to fix this. We have

but one bathtub and so are greatly inconvenienced. Depends upon whether the trouble is in part of the premises that is under the control of the landlord or a part that is under the control of the tenant. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REMARRIAGE LAWS. Chicago, March 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Could any one who was divorced in this state go to an-

other state and remarry within the year

2. Where is the bird of paradise to

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

2. What is the length of a meridian

of the earth? Twenty-four thousand

sembling clusters of grapes.

country in the world?

in Greek history?

be found?

reign?

riage they intend to return to illinois to reside, it would not be legal. 2. They could be recovered by the reside of the majority of a seat, the sentiments of the majority of a seat, the seat of the majority of a seat, the seat of the majority of a seat, the seat of the seat of the majority of the majority of a seat of the seat of th

STEPMOTHER'S WILL.

Friend of the People.]-By a will of my of not having to pay fare, and when late husband I was left the entire estate they get on the train is only partly filled. without reservations. I am a stepmother. But by the time the train nears Gresham If I should, in turn, will everything I or Auburn Park there is hardly standing have to the youngest child in the family room. And as usual the paid customers will there be any danger of any of the stand and the deadheads sit. At night it older children stepping in and taking is a little better, for the cash customers anything away from her? I have no have an equal chance with deadheads children of my own and the other chil- Maybe a lot of cash customers enjoy dren are well able to take care of them- standing. I don't. I am sure that if a selves, all of them being married.

A. M. Both wills would be valid unless some such better service given. ground of invalidity as undue influence or

PENNSYLVANIA'S BONUS FAILED. Chicago, March 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Please advise whether the state of Pennsylvania has provided a state bonus for the ex-service man, also whether or not a man would be entitled to that bonus if he did not return to that state after discharge from service. The state of Pennsylvania has not pro-

vided a bonus for its veterans.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LIST THE CREDITORS. Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What should I do to protect myself in buying a store in regard to debts coming in after I make the purchase? Is a bill of sale all that is necessary? R. I. H.

An affidavit as to his creditors should be

secured from the seller and notice should be sent in compliance with the bulk sales law. It probably will be advisable for you to employ an attorney. You should examine the chattel mortgages indices. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

She was born in Moscow in 1850 and

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

died in Stockholm in 1891.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What nation in Europe raises 4. Who was Sophie Kovalevsky? A more wheat to the acre than any other Russian mathematician and writer

much under the name of "Sonia." 3. How many billions in a trillion? 5. Who was the first to show that 4. What is the area of New York light is a mixture of different colored state? Of Illinois? rays and the first to divide it into the 5. What is the length of a tropic? parts of which it is made up? Sir c. Which pope had the longest

Isaac Newton [1642-1727]. 6. Who was the king killed at the 7. Where is found the oft quoted exbattle of Ciecy (1346) under strange circumstances? King John Charles of pression, "And Satan came also"?
8. How much does one cubic foot Bohemia. At his direction six knights tied the reins of their horses' heads toof sea water weigh? 9. What was the American Bastille? gether and escorted the king into bat 10. Which is the first authentic date le. He was blind. On his standard Edward III. found the motto "Ich

Dien" ("I serve"), and it has been a part of the English arms since. 1. Why is the grapefruit called so? 7. In what year did the Romans begin to coin gold money? In 207 B. C. 8. Who was president of the First on the trees in clusters, somewhat recontinental congress? John Hancock of Massachusetts (1737-1793).

9. Whom did Ad Wolgast defeat to

win the world's lightweight champion ship, where, when, and number of rounds? Battling Nelson, Port Richmond, Cal., Feb. 22, 1910, 40 rounds (stopped by referee, who gave knock table lands of a great submerged moun-tain chain which runs from South out decision).

10. What river connects Montreal with the sea? The St. Lawrence.



HER ONLY REGRETS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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STREETI

MARAENS

Chicago, March 21.-Looking out from the lobby of a hotel at Clark and Van Buren streets from 5:10 to 5:40 March 21 porter's question, If you use it to push certain drugs or methods or in any way to bring profit directly, it will react on you in time, doing you more harm than good in the long run.

Buren streets from 5:10-to 3:40 and car?

I saw forty-eight cars pass south bound, were living on the farm?"

First, I was amused to read that people you more harm than good in the long run.

about the limit of traffic and would probably not be possible if a great many of claims to be educated and side cars which double back on Clark better ideas about country life.

street, of which I believe there is an instance or two.

This particular nuisance could be gotten it. This idea that there aren't pleasure from the mouth of the La Salle street enough in the country goes but little rid of by the construction of a tunnel from the mouth of the La Salle street tunnel to a point between Harrison and Polk streets, or perhaps a block farther south, about one mile. The cost, according to the best estimates I have seen of the cost of a two track tunnel under the nected with it. conditions prevailing here, would be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000-say oneseem to be well within the bounds of engineering skill to complete this work within a working season of eight months, Moreover, it has been found possible in

New York to conduct such work without interrupting the flow of traffic. T. W. BROWN.

A COMMUTER'S PLAINT. after the divorce? 2. If this were done, the transportation act as interpreted by the interstate commerce commission

It is not once a week that all passengers are able to get seats. A large number Moline, Ill., March 23 .- [To the Legal of employes live out of the city, account few cash customers refused to pay their fare till they were seated there would be

NO LIMIT ON IMMIGRATION. Chicago, March 18.—To start out with, I am a 100 per cent American, born and

raised in dear old Chicago of American citizens. Next, in this morning's W. G. N. "An American" writes: "Stop immigration entirely." Where does he get that stuff? Does he not realize if that was done some years back he would still be across the water with the rest of the "knock-

born brothers and sisters and make bet- and step of the car for their cu ter Americans of them.

COUNTRY LIFE. Union, Ill., March 22.-It was with great deal of amusement and inte-

ways. For we have our good time a well as the city folks, and when it come to hard work, what honest on the city doesn't have hard work of

have come out to the country with in intention of showing the farmers low farm, and in nine cases out of ten it only a matter of time until one see sheriff's sale bill on the gatepost.

And as for country boys being sleet, imagine it does give a person mere af thrill to take a spin with John Der Dodge, but personally I'd rather name along in a Ford than to have it?

a fractured skull.

ride end in a visit to the h

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENT ON THE PRIZE ESSAY. Paris, · Ill., March 21.-I think-and A.—that the Illinois prize was given contest. One of the reasons of it was George Washington and to provide model for the American boy to strive But what was handed in from More Carmel? A vulgar, hypocritic, lev-down essay. Essay? No! A pleas paper with some writing on ft school child who would write such a thing about the father of her country ought to retire into oblivion. Such a thing should not be allowed for people to read. KESTER GRANT LEHMAN.

(Eighth grade.) SURFACE CAR HYGIENE. Chicago, March 24.-I read with inte the article by C. E. R. under date

of March 19 regarding "Surface Car He hasn't said "the half of it." I nessed one case where a motorman about a half pint of tobacco juice est the car door, and part of it landed on handle beside the door. At the next a lady grasped that same handle with white gloved hand. Nice thought? ride many miles a week on the sears, and in search of strange street Americans would most likely not be permitted to live in other countries. Let us all work to elevate our foreign, surface car motormen use the fi

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EMMANUEL A. RATZENSTEIN. I didn't hear you."

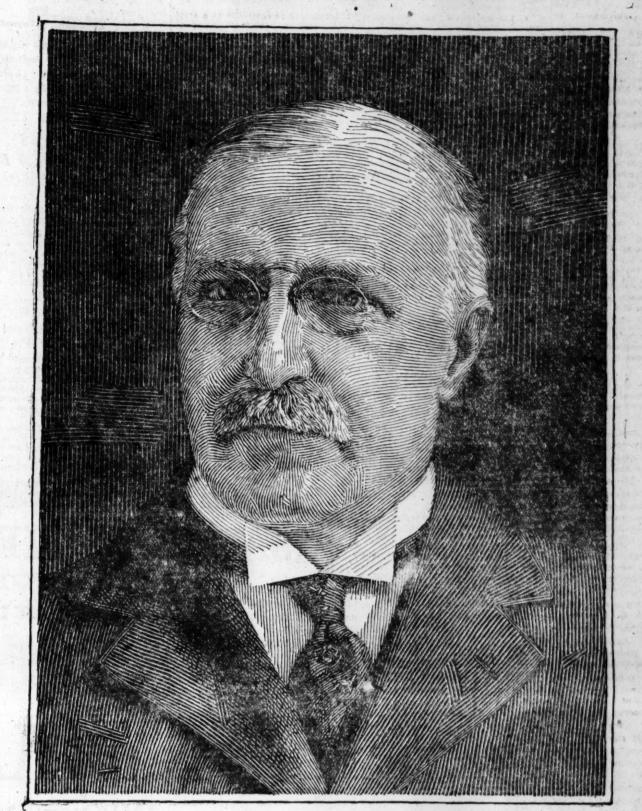
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# W.H.Faunce CL.D.

# President of Brown University

ROM the story-tellers of ancient Greece and India down to now, always fiction has been one of the vehicles of truth. Fiction is not opposed to fact, but should be an interpretation of the meaning of fact. It is for thoughtful men to seize upon this great means of expression and mould it to the highest purposes of civilization. Those who succeed in doing this are genuine servants of humanity.





Dr. Faunce's estimate of the potential power of fiction, in his letter of February 21, 1922, to the editor, has defined the efforts of the publisher of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE, which have ever been to "mould this great means of expression to the highest purposes of civilization." Thus, in the April issue-

## RUPERT HUGHES

writes with an inspired pen of the new thing under the sun, the motion pictures, in his tovel, "Souls for Sale."

"Mamsell Cherie," in the same issue, is a novel of American society tolay, by a writer who is with and of it-

GEORGE GIBBS

"Something Lost" is the story of a woman's neroism of soul in a far corner of the South Sea world. By-

BEATRICE GRIMSHAW "Twenty Minutes" is a revealing story of the sort of men who in great cities guard us against the fire demon. By-

O. F. LEWIS

"The Star" is another story of the sport of kings, by a man whose stories are being followed by thousands-

GERALD BEAUMONT

### BOOTH TARKINGTON

in his story, "Two Hearts That Beat as One," draws a wonderful picture of today's youth in America.

distinguished author-

E. PHILLIPS **OPPENHEIM** 

"The Fighters" is the story of a tremendous episode in the life of a woman on the last

"Cranked in Gear" is another

story of that sturdy, gallant

old Cap'n Bill Titus, late of the

"Nuttina" is the delightfully

humorous story of a young

man's conquest of a Mid-West

town. By-

MEREDITH

**NICHOLSON** 

Texas Rangers, suh. By-

J. FRANK DAVIS

"The Three Malefactors" is such a mystery story as is seldom equaled, even by its

frontier. By-

M. L. C. PICKTHALL

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in her remarkable short novel, "The Old Maid," reveals to us the social attitude of a day that has passed.

a young man's heroic achievement in setting right a factory in a little Vermont town. By-

"The Woman-hater" is a story of

WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY

"Furs" is the latest story by the young man who won the O. Henry prize for the best story published in 1921-EDISON

MARSHALL

"And You Become King" is another of the famous common-sense editorials by-BRUCE BARTON

tions.

"American Girls for Style" is a sympathetic editorial by-THOMAS L. MASSON

"The April Fool" is a poem that sings to you. By-TOM DALY



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## \$10,000 BRIBE OFFER BY CITY HALL IS BARED

### Tendered to Candidate if He Would "Go Along."

(Continued from first page.)

ip as a Crowe candidate and has the

Sol P. Roderick, candidate for sani-The anti-saloon league's tricts follows: ment went to Marinier rather

The Democrats are nominating two to Representative John F. Berry, enth ward; William D. Kelly, and Walter F. Gallas, a urth ward regular.

ENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. Edward J. Hughes, Deme

st house. Charles L. Nel

also carries the Anti

William E. Mason, is of the Democratic muss by running ton club, is credited anti-Small-Lundin candidate. support ward Walz, anti-city hall, and former Frank De Laby, who always a Deneen man. Three Demo omas L. Inglesby is Representative Joseph A. Trandel, Wil-Clark's organization in liam Lipka, and Ignatz Stankiewicz,

Representative William tive James M. Donlan or John

### How Retiring Representatives Voted on Four Small Measures

QUR roll calls at Springfield last winter were of direct political signifi-cance, in view of the present bold attempt of the Small-Lundin-Thompson machine to control the next Illinois general assembly.

1. Joint resolution indorsing the Thompson-Lundin platform that had

een repudiated by the Republican state convention of 1920 and by the Republican national convention of 1920. Following the latter action, Mayor Thompson bolted the national convention as a delegate. Adopted in the use, April 12, 77 to 56. Adopted in the senate, April 21, 27 to 10, with two

recorded as "present."

2. Mayor Thompson's so-called "5 cent fare" bill that proposed to create a "local transportation district" out of Chicago and some of its suburbs, which the city hall now makes the chief feature of its present bipartisan legislative campaign. Passed in the house, June 9, 87 to 31, with seven "present." Defeated in the senate, June 18, 22 to 18, with seven "present." The bill required four more affirmative votes.

3. Gov. Small's bill to raid the state civil service, introduced by Senator Wheeler, intended to remove 2,500 state employes from protection of the merit law. Passed in the senate June 14, 28 to 16, and defeated in the house, June 18, 66 to 66. It needed the constitutional majority of 77 affirmative votes and was eleven votes "shy."

4. The machine's "tax commission" bill, intended to centralize in a state

commission of five, to be appointed by the governor, actual control of all assessments of property in the state. Passed in the senate, June 8, 29 to 17. Killed in the house, June 17, 99 to 45.

The record of the retiring state representatives in seven west side districts

tary district trustee, is with Harry I. of Chicago who are candidates for renomination, on these four issues, by dis-

### BEPUBLICANS.

city hall, have the call for the two Re

tive Thomas P. Keane has slight op

the Galpin organization in the Eight

The Republican house fight is a

showdown between Representative Ed-

with a chance for former Representa

District.
2. PETER S. KRUMP. Voted against tax commission but voted for raid on civil service, for Lundin-Thompson platform, and for Thompson traction scheme. 2. FRANK BYAN. Voted against tax com

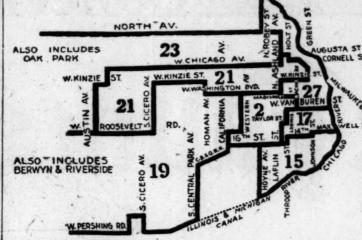
JOSEPH PERINA. Becorded " pr commission and Lundin-Thompson plat-form. Not recorded on the other two. CHARLES VOIA, Voted against tax com-9. CHARLES E. MARINIER. Voted in favor of all four measures.
23. WILLIAM G. THON. Voted against civil service raid, Lundin-Thompson plat-form, and tax commission bill. Not recorded on Thompson traction bill.

EDWARD M. OVERLAND. Voted for all MECHAEL F. MAHER. Recorded "pres-ent" on traction bill. Voted against Note-In the Twenty-first district, Repre-

JOSEPH A. TRANDEL. Voted against

Real Estate Broker Is Sued

### ON THE WEST SIDE FRONT



The above map shows the boundaries of senatorial districts lying in ole or in part on the west side, where the Small-Thompson organization is making every effort to elect senators and representatives who are favorable to its cause. By a glance at the map west side voters may learn in which district they reside.

### ESTRANGED MATE MAY BE HEIR TO WIFE'S ESTATE

The death of Mrs. Clara Newman Owens Sunday night in St. Luke's hos pital ends the bitter legal battle waged by her for separation from Claud M. Owens, president of the Etching Company of America, and reveals the fact that Mrs. Owens died intestate, leaving nost of which will probably revert to

Mrs. Owens filed suit for separate naintenance in February, 1921, and following her discovery of Owens in a Pine Grove apartment with another woman, amended her bill to one for divorce. Owens retailated with a cross bill for divorce and charged Mrs. Owens with infidelity. Later he filed suit for \$50,000 against David Winship, based on alienation of his wife's affections. Efforts at conciliation failed and after a week long trial by jury the case was thrown out of court Jan. 17 for want of equity.

According to her attorney, Leslie Needham, Mrs. Owens left no will, and coording to law Owens is entitled to

share in her estate.

Mrs. Owens lived at the Webster

hotel and was the daughter of the late

### PETER F. SMITH. Voted scatnet all UNION CHIEF IS REPRIMANDED BY **BOARD MEMBER**

R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, yester day denied a request of B. M. Jewell, head of the railway shop crafts, for a statement of reasons why the board last week overruled the contention that the present wage hearings should ure of the carriers to hold proper con

"I don't think it is within the jurisboard," said Mr. Barton.
Mr. Jewell then proceeded with the case of the employes, pleading for a "living wage, at least."

Working rules which virtually provide a ten hour day, with regular pay or holiday work, and which apply to TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICE.

The real scrap in this near west side district is between Senator John Broderick and Ald. John A. Piotrowski for the Democratic nomination for senator. Broderick refused to go along with the city hall at Springfield and is supposed suit. She charged cruelty.

for Divorce Twice This Year at railway terminals, effective April 1, were issued by the labor board yesterday. While affecting only workers on the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago terminal, the Chicago and Alton, Kanawha and Michigan, and the New York central for the present, it is expected withdrew it, yesterday again began to all railway terminals, effective April 1, were issued by the labor board yesterday. While affecting only workers on the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago terminal, the Chicago and Alton, Kanawha and Michigan, and the New York central for the present, it is expected with the chicago and Alton, were issued by the labor board yesterday.



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### They Pay for Evasions in Conklin's withdrawal leaves Anderson Cook County.

### BY OSCAR HEWITT.

This shows conclusively hat \$25,000,000 in autos has escaped

For the purpose of illustrating only. 000,000 worth of taxable property ssary to raise \$40,000,000 . If half of that property were county and half down state, pay \$20,000,000 in taxes. is decreased by \$25,000,000 uld pay only \$18,000,000 in taxes In that assumed case cent and downstate's increased 22 per cent more taxes than

worth of property does not make large a percentage of difference in in another, although there may as general property in any county, Commission Neglected Facts.

## Last year downstate paid taxes or

273.513 autos: the number this year has ot been made public by the state tax

oringfield how many autos are owned ok county. The secretary of state ues state automobile licenses and salled upon Mr. Emmerson to tell who wned autos in Cock county.

ssion gave it authority to ascer ion 3 of the law savs:

power to require from all state and ocal officers such information as may be necessary for the proper discharge

That certainly permitted the state mission to call upon the secretary of state regarding the ownership

Mr. Emmerson might have been sy, but that would not stop the state tion regarding autos if they had desired it. For another section of the law says that the commission has the power "to examine and make memo-randa from all records, books, papers, ments, statements of account cord or on file in any public office of rict of the state, and all public officers naving charge or custody of such rec ords shall furnish to the commission information of any and all matters on lle or of record in their respective of

### Woman Cuts Throats of Her Three Children, Kills Self

Greenwich, Conn., March 27.-Mrs. Henry Barker killed her three small hildren by cutting their throats, and rought about her own death by the same means. The children were Marguerite, 5; Johannah, 3, and Henry, 18 months.

### POLITICAL NOTES

opposing him at the polls, Mrs. publican state central committeeman from the Tenth district, yesterday with drew from the race in favor of Dwight J. Anderson. Mrs. Conklin's name wil appear on the ballot, but she says that she will vote for Mr. Anderson and ask all her friends to do likewise. Mrs. opposed by State Senator James J.

senatorial district was indorsed yes-

to have all of the wards for today were announced yes. pense money should be denied. terday. Earl J. Walker and Ransom court judge will talk in the Oddfellows made her application about \$5,000 was hall, 5800 Irving Park boulevard, at 8 to her credit in the Paris branch of o'clock, while the Second ward meet the National City bank. St. John's Baptist church, 3701 Federal street. Peter M. Hoffman, candidate at this meeting.

> Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, Crowe-Brundage candidate for sanitary district trustee, in several meetings yes. Reepsie, guardian ad litem for Baby Guy, refused to discuss the case in any terday promised to get rid of the lag-grands and losfers on the pay roll of gards and loafers on the pay roll of Mrs. Stillman would meet the banker's the district if elected.

James M. Dailey, regular Democratic francs in the Paris bank was in concandidate for sheriff, addressed an trol of her daughter, Miss Anne Stilloverflowing meeting at the Healy school, 31st and Wallace streets, yesterday. More than 5,000 voters were assembled in the hall and at least 2,000 were unable to gain admission, according to reports.

of county commissioner, will keep open house at her home, 4657 Kenmore avenue from 2 to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday

Edmund K. Jarecki, candidate for county judge on the Democratic ticket, addressed a large audience of the and equity is that automobiles are Twenty-fifth ward at Winona stree and Broadway last night. "Elect the ed in Cook county or Pike county. Democratic ticket and cut down the size of the tax bills," said Judge



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## LAUNCH SURPRISE

Two hitherto unscheduled moves, disclosed today, indicated that James A. Stillman is as determined to divorce Mrs. "Fifi " Stillman and cast off Guy The candidacy of George H. Fisher Stillman as he was when he launched for state representative of the First his suit about twenty-one months ago. Next Saturday attorneys terday at a meeting of the First Ward banker will appear before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at Pough-Regular Republican club meetings in accept additional proof why Mrs. Still-man's application for \$6,090 for ex-An affidavit by Mr. Stillman will Walker, candidates for Municipal say that at the time Mrs. Stillman

Defense Lawyers Silence. John F. Brennan, chief of counsel for sheriff, will be one of the speakers for Mrs. Stillman, was at Atlantic City today, convalescing from a month's illness. He could not be reached, and John F. Mack of Pough-

new move with an affidavit setting James M. Dailey, regular Democratic forth that on Jan. 31, 1922, the 57,000 man, then preparing to enter a Paris finishing school

The second move originated by Cornelius J. Suffivan of Mr. Stillman' counsel, was an application for a re Mrs. E. W. Bemis, candidate for the Democratic renomination for the office of county commissioner, will keep open for Mr. Stillman had been d

to hold the hearing was Given Year for Picking Mrs. Potter Subpoensed

ake the stand on Tuesday, it was said. s Mrs. James Brown Potter, widow of the financier, who died on Feb. 22 at mother of Mrs. Stillman, the first Mrs. B. Miller yesterday.

James Brown Potter having been divorced in 1900. The second Mrs. Potter arrived in tive, testified that on Dec. 5, 1921, while this country a week ago last Saturday, stationed in a loop store, she was rudeand when she stepped off the steam- ly jostled by Meyers. She caused ship was served with a subpoena by Meyers' arrest. Search revealed her the bankers' attorneys.

## Pocket of Policewoman

His skill at picking the pockets of a policewoman won Arthur Meyers of Kansas City a year in the county jail Richmond, Va. Mrs. Potter is the step- and a fine of \$100 from Judge Harry

Miss Mary Duggan, a private detec



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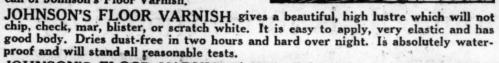
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## FIRE FORCES IN CITY IS LACKING

Blamed for Recent Low exaggerated. Water Pressure.

fire department and the city pumping stations at the re-

rest side fire was of City Engineer joch before the

"I was not noti was a fire," Mr. did not know of it until the next

ing. I was not asked to in [TRIBUNE Photo.] rease the water pressure at any time Cooperation a Chance Matter.

"At the Harrison street pumping sta tion extra pumps were put to work when the men at the station saw fire apparatus hurrying through the neighing committee, it was the duty of First Assistant Chief Buckley, who was in charge at the fire, to notify Mr. Murdoch, so that all available pumps could

be put in operation.

Mr. Murdock contradicted statements that firemen were obliged to stretch hose for 1,700 feet to the vicinity of the blaze because mains and hydrants had been put out of comission through construction work on the Union depot project.

42 Hydrants in Commission. "I have made a survey of the disrict and find that there were forty-two hydrants in commission within 1,000 eet of the fire," Mr. Murdoch said. Another attack on Business Manager John F. Cullerton, who will be oned as a witness probably on Thursday, was made at yesterday's

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session by Ald. Arthur F. Albert. "Cullerton has usurped the powers of the chief," Albert declared. "Morale is bound to fail when a man appointed by law to a minor office assumes an authority that is not his by law and issues orders promiscuously." Ald. William R. O'Toole announced that he will ask the city council toprevention to make a survey of the ards to the city council

"And if we do not have the power to correct these hazards we should go legislature and get it," Ald.

State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber attended yesterday's session and offered to sit as part of the investi-gating committee if it appears that witnesses are not making frank state-ments. If his offer is accepted witesses may be sworn and punished for

CO-OPERATION OF SUTHERLAND O. K. ON BONUS BILL; TO SPEED IT UP

Washington, D. C., March 27.-[Special.]-Approval of the soldiers' bonus bill as passed by the house was expressed today by Senator Sutherland [W. Vai], a Republican member of the senate finance committee. He said he believed the objections to the bill were

"I believe that the finance committee will approve a soldiers' bonus bill," he added, "I am inclined to favor the bill as passed by the house. I believe it has a number of good features and that some of the criticisms made

against it are not warranted."
The finance committee has given no consideration to the bonus bill. Members of the committee declare they do not intend to delay the measure and will take it up as soon as the tariff bill is reported to the senate.

Thus far Senator Smoot [Utah] is

the only Republican member of the senate finance committee who has openly criticized the house measure. He will press a sales tax amendment. Senator McCumber [N. D.]; commit minor amendments to the bill, among which will be one eliminating the limitation of six months which is placed on the time in which the veterans may apply for adjusted compensations. He believes no limit should be fixed.

Volstead's Opponent Likes No. 18, Too; So He Retires

Minneapolis, Minn., March 27.-Theodore Christianson of Dawson, hereto-fose a candidate for the Republican congressional indorsement in the borhood and realized that there was a Seventh district in opposition to Con-big fire somewhere in the downtown gressman A. J. Volstead, today redistrict. That degree of cooperation, quested that his name be withdrawn however, was only a matter of chance," because liquor "had been made an is-According to Ald. Edward R. Armisue" and he did not wish to "hurt the tage, chairman of the joint investigat. things for which Mr. Volstead and I



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twn from actual photograph of Virginia Lou Innes, daughter of Mrs. K. E. Innes, 122 W. Wellington St., Waterloo, lowe.



## Iowa's Model Baby-Virginia Lou

IT is no small honor to be selected from thou-sands of contestants as the finest, healthiest, most perfect baby in the whole state of lowa. Virginia Lou Innes won the coveted honor, and a prize of \$500 besides!

Mrs. Innes attributes her little girl's wonderful health to fresh air and the right food. For Virginia Lou has been fed on Borden's Eagle Brand Milk

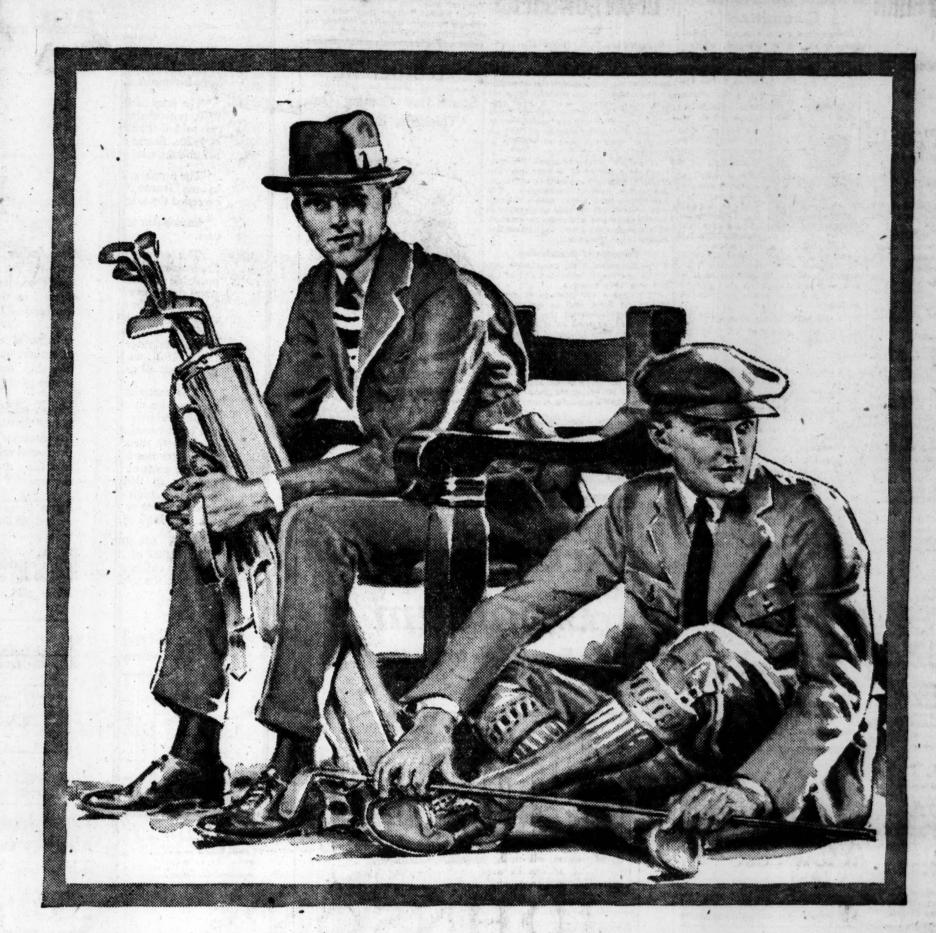
As Mrs. Innes says, "'Better babies' is a thing our country needs." Eagle Brand has been the standard baby food for years. Many other mothers have found, like Mrs. Innes, that Eagle Brand makes strong, robust, vigorous children. Doctors recommend it for weak babies, because it is so easily directed. easily digested.

Would you experiment with your baby, and give it foods of which you are not certain? Borden's Eagle Brand Milk is the natural food for babies, for it contains nothing but pure milk and pure sugar. It is always uniform and always available at your dealers.

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## **IOWA BACHELORS** IN 2 TOWNS JILT 'MA'; ELECT MEN

### Charlotte and Sabula Defeat Woman Tickets.

Charlotte, Ia., March 27 .- [By the ssociated Press.]-Charlotte's elecion ended disastrously for the women candidates for city office. J. R. Kane as reëlected mayor over Mrs. James IcDermott by a vote of 151 to 104. Mrs. Nick Steiner was defeated for city council by Thomas Ketelsen by a

The other women candidates for eity council withdrew their names before the voting began this morning. Forecast Bad for Cupid.

It was at this town that a number mothers of eligible daughters, supported by the daughters themselves, let it be known that the daughters' young men friends must support the men's ticket or stop courting the

The defeat of the women candidates ble in love affairs which have been proressing between many young couples

Election officials are of the opinion that a majority of the men voted for sive examination by Mr. Tinkham conthe women candidates, and that it corning the deague's activities in poliwas the heavy woman vote that defeated Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Steiner.

No Chivalry at Sabula, Either. News.]-The feminine ticket, from appointments under Mr. Kramer o mayor down, ran a poor third in to- Mr. Haynes, day's election. Though the women had prepared a complete slate of candidates who we believed would be corrupt or all vilage offices, they were over- inefficient," Mr. Wheeler said. lmingly defeated. All of the pres-

ent town officers were reëlected. Mayoralty Results. lected in Iowa cities today were:

600 Entries Received for Chicago Kennel Club Show gress."

More than 600 entries have been received for the twenty-first annual exwhich opens Thursday morning at the First Regiment armory. Among the expensive pups is Halleston Delight. brought the highest price ever paid for a fox terrier.

Local Attorney Says Wife Left Him; Wants Divorce

ney, with offices in the First National Bank building, charged Mrs. Mabel Morris Rommel with having deserted him in March, 1920, in a suit for divorce he filed yesterday in the Supe

### HOUSE DELVES IN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE POLITICS

Wheeler Questioned by Committee.

ny of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the



had protested the dustry. udges." Mr. that he had never asked for the transfer of a fed-

eral judge. Asked by Representative Tink ham, Republican, Massachusetts, if he had ever recommended the appointment of a federal judge, Mr. Wheeler

Admits Making Protests.

"We have protested the appoint ment of some, and I think that when some have come up I have sent letters is expected to cause considerable trou- stating that such and such men have made effective, faithful public officials. We did not go into the question of picking personalities."

Mr. Wheeler was put through exten cerning the league's activities in politics and in the selection of prohibition enforcement officers.

hivalry at Sabula, Either. Mr. Tinkham wanted to know if the Ia., March 27.—[United organization had anything to do with

"Only this, that we opposed those

As to "Violating Oaths."

Chairman Husted, Republican, New York, said he had noticed statements Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Mayors in league literature to the effect that "congressmen who voted for any lib . M. Garver eralization of the Volstead act were violating their oath of office.' A. E. Gnagy
T. J. Smith
W. M. Short
said, "whether you consider that any

Royane Rogers P. Rice oath of office if he voted for a provi-Walcot sion liberalizing the Volstead act."

Kenyon "I would answer that question 'no

e Gilcrest . E. Laub on general principles," said Mr. Wheel-Zurmeuklen er, "and yet it that had had and A. J. Botts 'I am in favor of 15 per cent wine and W. Cowie." 15 per cent beer, I would say that T. French 15 per cent beer, absolutely honest, er, "and yet if that man would say, while he might be absolutely honest yet he was so clearly wrong that he would be an unsafe member of con



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## **WETS ORGANIZE** TO MAKE INROAD

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Special.]—The first battle of the Associa-tion Against Prohibition to elect mem-Anti - Saloop Anti-Saloop bers of congress favorable to a liberal-feague, before the ization of the Volstead act will be waged house appropria in November in ten states. This orcommittee ganization, formed over a year ago, with Capt. W. H. Stayton as president, has over 300,000 members, in day revealed that cluding leading citizens in no way asorganization sociated with the beer or whisky in

nomination "of It enlists members upon the pay-half a dozen or ment of a fee of \$1 a year, and the more federal funds so obtained are used in spreading arguments against prohibition. The association four weeks before election will present the records of candidates for congress and will endeavor to show by a questionnaire how each candidate stands upon prohibition

Purposes of Organization. The purposes of the association are: To get the Volstead act out of the law and keep it out.

"To oppose the passage of similar tyrannical laws, and to endeavor to have enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, so long as it remains in force, left to the people of the several states under the concurrent clause. "To work patiently, fairly, and patriotically for the repeal of the prohibition amendment and in the hope that the constitution of the United States will be preserved from mutila-

Work in Ten States. The leaders believe that they are

strong enough in Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa to be an effective force in the November elections. Their efforts in these states will be to publish wide-UPON CONGRESS the alcoholic content as defined in the Volstead act.

enough members to form a nucleus for strengthening their movement.

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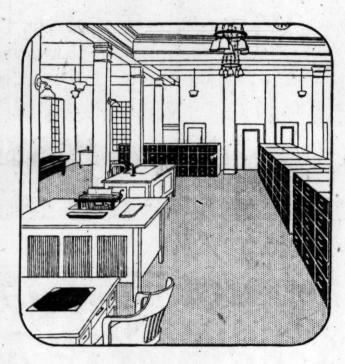
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From present indications the sales record of Studebaker cars in 1922 will greatly exceed 1921. Reports from Studebaker dealers from all parts of the country show a big increase in sales this year over the same period of 1921. Shipments of

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That's proof that merit wins. Buyers will not be fooled by wild misrepresentations. Motor cars are now being bought on the basis of merit.

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thority to make t ald Secretary We repeatedly to the co gress and I have said if congress should sons at Hawaii and l "I consider Hawai Canal zone to be the tant points for this maintain troops. I ent about the Philip is convinced there troops in Panama, tected at all ti The secretary inc ful study was now possible methods canal from attack.



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## WAR OFFICE TO FIGHT REDUCTION OF CANAL FORCE

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., March 27.— government, have [Special.]—If congress has any idea revolutionized that the war department will volunthat the war department will volunthat the army garrisons in reduce the army garrisons in Hawaiian islands and at the ma Canal zone, it is doomed to none the less ac-

servision limiting from the army bill be provision limiting the President's read of the bureau of investigathe provision limiting the President's reau of investigation to determine size of garrisons tion, before the house appropriations to reduce the Hawaiian and panama garrisons without such a propriations committee.

Mr. Burns was arguing for an increased appropriation of the property of the property of the provision of the provis

Not only will the war department rentes to reduce these garrisons but revery efficer of the army and Secretary Weeks are convinced that the Hawaiian and Panama garrisons esentative Anthony [Kas.], in

remarks to the house Friday, said the eliminated provision would be the eliminated provision would be considered, he canal zone will be considered, he take of the war department to said. Without doubt the airplane will said.

"Representative Anthony had no authority to make such a statement," said Secretary Weeks. "I have said to the committees in consons at Hawaii and Panama

"I consider Hawaii and the Panama Canal zone to be the two most imporant points for this government to maintain troops. I am not so insist-est about the Philippines. The army is convinced there should be more troops in Panama. It is absolutely ntial that the canal zone be amply ected at all times."

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retary indicated that a care-

BURNS, SEEKING APPROPRIATION, WARNS OF REDS

Washington, D, C., March 27.-[Speial.]-Radicals in the United States, backed by the Russian soviet

appropriation bill. He blames the Moscow government

form an important part of the future defense scheme there.

Airplane Routes to the Canal.

It is the intention to lay out air routes from the principal fields within the United States to the canal zone, ress and I have said to Mr. Anthony with appropriate landing fields at at I, as secretary of war, would not proper intervals. Under this plan air planes would proceed from the United ress should reduce the garri- States under their own power in time of emergency. Practice flights will be made from time to time Secretary Weeks believes seaplanes may also be used to advantage in the defense of the canal.

Skating Rink in Church at

El Paso to Fight Dancing El Paso, Tex., March 27.-The Rev. The secretary indicated that a careful study was now being made of all
possible methods of defending the
canal from attack. In the immediate
future proposed airplane routes from
the interior of the United States to

TERRA COTTAMEN to break up the so-called "building cotta manufacturers serving the state material trust."

The indictments are the sixth group harging violation of the Sherman inti-trust law voted during the last few weeks. According to United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, the action is a continuance of the fight on the part of the government

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ARE INDICTED BY The following corporations and officers are named:

The indictments allege the terra reau of investigation.

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American Terra Cotta and Ceramic company, Chicago, W. D. Gates, president; Denver Terra Cotta company, Denver, George P. Fackt, vice president; the Midland Terra Cotta company, Chicago, Hans Mendrus president; Northwestern Terra Cotta company, Chicago, Harry J. Lucas, vice president; Northwestern Terra Cotta company, Chicago, Harry J. Lucas, vice president; St. Louis Terra Cotta company, State trade and commerce were voted against officers of seven terra cotta companies by the federal grand jury yesterday.

Cers are named:

American Terra Cotta and Ceramic the concerns named are members of the National Terra Cotta used in the country. Other charges are that there was an agreement among members of the society to divide the United States into three territories, and that the manufacturers in these districts agreed to confine sales to their own territory. Evidence was presented to the grand jury by Special Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Howe and William Doyle, special agent of the bureau of investigation. American Terra Cotta and Ceramic The government further charges that



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Yeast has within itself the amazing therapeutic element, vitamin, the corrective properties of which are more astounding than any drug or medicine ever dis-

If you wish to take drugs or medicines do so on the advice of your physician.

If you wish to take a supplementary food, for its recognized action in toning up the whole body, take pure, whole, concentrated yeast - Yeast Foam Tablets.

They are made by the world's largest manufacturers of dry yeast - the makers for 45 years of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

What this new yeast does

"Foods which lack vitamin will not maintain health," says a noted medical authority, "and many foods which originally contained this element reach our table with all vitamin eliminated, due to various processes such as refining, preserving, and purifying."

The vitamin thus eliminated is restored through the addition to your regular food of Yeast Foam Tablets.

They stimulate the appetite, aid digestion and enable the body to convert food into firm, healthy tissue.

Without vitamin you can neither eat enough food nor can you get the necessary nourishment from the food you do eat; hence you are often weak, nervous, exhausted and generally run down.

### What to take Yeast Foam Tablets for

For that "vague ill health" commonly known as a run-down condition, and all its distressing symptoms such as sluggishness, anaemia, failing strength and endurance, lost appetite and malautrition you will find nothing more efficacious than a short treatment of Yeast Foam Tablets. They are sold by all druggists.

Extraordinary advantages of Yeast Foam Tablets

The only pure whole yeast in easy-totake tablet form.

They contain no drugs or other in-They do not form gas nor cause

belching. They are the only pure whole yeast suitable for children; they do not cause

Each lot is tested to insure high and uniform vitamin potency.

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

## Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form



## REASONS:

not because the names are famous, but because of the qualities that have made the names famous - - that is the reason for choosing

AMPICO

The Ampico may be had in other perfectly reliable pianos, both grands and uprights ~ priced considerably lower than the Chickering~on very reasonable terms.

Don't move the old piano! Credit it on an Ampico; it costs but little more.

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY 26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE,

### BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS



Out-door Signs of Copper Alloy

For all out-door work the genuine economy of Inland Copper Alloy Sheets is established.

Little wonder, then, that sign manufacturers and national advertisers are adopting and specifying Inland Copper Alloy Sheets for out-door sign work.

All have been quick to appreciate the double life and attendant economy of the painted display laid upon Copper Alloy Steel Sheets.

So will you when you receive our booklet, "Inland Copper ALloy." Ask for your copy today.

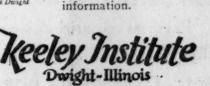
INLAND STEEL COMPANY 38 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago WORKS: Indiana Harbor, Ind.

## The Keeley Treatment-

YOU'LL appreciate the recreation. Your hours are of this treatment for liquor or drug using-A delightful four weeks' vacationthen home-freed from a craving for alcoholics or narcotics. Lots of time for

many pleasant features practically your own-No nausea-No disagreeable after effects. In 43 years we have

turned out more than 400,000 happy people-vibrant with health. Let us send you, confidentially, more detailed



It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

### **Ouick Relief from** Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calornel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night

OLIVE TABLET COMPANY

For Burning Eczema

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effect-ively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satis-

zemo

Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quick-ly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mus-

or bister like the old-lashioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers.

Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today.

35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



## FARM BLOC WINS TARIFF BOOSTS

cial.] - Agricultural interests have of the three men. bill, although some of them represent reductions from rates of the emergency tariff law. In most cases rates ended by the farm "bloc" of the senate have been approved.

The new bill provides a duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat. The duty in the Fordney bill is 25 cents and in the emergency law 35 cents. Wheat flour, and wheat products carry duty of 70 cents per 100 pounds as against 50 cents in the Fordney bill and 20 per cent ad valorem in the

The rate on bran, shorts and other by-products feeds is placed at 10 per cent ad valorem as against 15 per cent n the house bill. Hulls of oats, barley buckwheat, and other grains are dutile at 10 cents per 100 pounds as in

Flaxseed Duty Higher.

The duty on flaxseed is 40 cents a ushel of 56 pounds, an increase from 20 cents in the house bill and from 30 cents in the emergency law. As com has been placed on linseed oil by the finance committee, but it is expected that this will be increased to 3½ cents. A duty of 15 cents a bushel is placed

on rye, an increase of 10 cents in the Fordney bill. Rye flour and meal is assessed 40 cents per 100 pounds, com pared with 30 cents in the Fordney bill The duty on corn is 15 cents a bushel gency law. Corn meal carries a duty cents a 100 pounds. Macaroni

is assessed 2 cents a pound, compared with 1½ cents in the house bill. 5 Cent Boost in Oats.

The duty on oats is 15 cents a bushel, compared with 10 cents in the house bill. Ground oats are assessed 45 cents a 100 pounds, compared with 32 cents in the house bill. Oatmeal is 90 cents a 100 pounds, as against 60 ents as provided in the house bill.

Fresh milk is assessed 2½ cents a alion. Condensed or evaporated milk,

gallon. Condensed or evaporated milk, unsweetened, has a duty of 1 cent a pound; sweetened, 1½ cents a pound. Butter carries a duty of 8 cents, as in the house bill. Oleomargarine and other substitutes of butter also are assessed 8 cents a pound. Cheese valued at 30 cents a pound is assessed 5 cents a pound, more than 30 cents a pound, 20 per cent ad valorem. a pound, 20 per cent ad valorem.

The cattle scheduled is changed from the age standard to weight. Live cat-

are assessed at 1½ cents a pound, and above that at 2 cents a pound. Duty on fresh beef and a veal is 3½ ents a pound, sheep and goats \$2 a head, Fresh mutton, 21/2 cents a pound npared with 11/4 cents in the hous ill: fresh lamb, 5 cents a pound

### CRIME CARNIVAL IN N. Y. LAID TO

New York, March 27 .- [Special.] - clared. SENATORS

One man fleeing the police killed himmore a fit commodity for general and more a fit commodity for general and indiscriminate purchase than is poison.

If pistols are useful and needful in volved no change in Egypt's status as (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) women were said to have started two and control. Within a reasonable period fights which ended in the death of two of time crime would substantially dis-

been well taken care of in the tariff In Mineola, L. I., courthouse today, The measure, as it will be report- in a Christmas day manslaughter case, senate by the senate finance Supreme Court Justice Isaac M. Kapwithin a week, includes per urged government control of fire- cut today during blasting operations.

inclined obtain revolvers is the evil to EASY GUN SALES which must be ascribed the prevalence of crimes of violence," the justice de-

and early today in brawls in different police and army service, let the gov-sections of the city. Alleged insults to ernment alone manufacture and disappear.

> ROCK SLIDE KILLS THREE. Bonners Ferry, Idaho, March 27,—Three men were killed in a rock slide in a railroad

arms and of ammunition as the best British Set Up for Egypt way to decrease crimes of violence.

"The ease with which the criminally Their Own Monroe Doctrine LONDON, March 27 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.]-Marquis Curzon, secre tary for foreign affairs, has sent volved no change in Egypt's status as that country. The dispatch says the British government will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interother power and will consider any aggression in Egyptian territory as an act to be repelled with all the means at the command of the British govern



## ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY Advertising

**NEW YORK** 

CHICAGO

LONDON

Every member of this organization is instructed always to shape his counsel to the client's interest, in the thought that whatever is best for the client is best for ourselves

We have in London a complete advertising organization, for the service of clients doing business in the United Kingdom or on the Continent



285-295 FIFTH AVENUE (30th-31st Streets) NEW YORK

March 25th, 1922

On Monday, April 3rd

at 10.00 A. M. and following days we will offer at

## AUCTION

**WILMERDING, MORRIS & MITCHELL** AT 285-295 FIFTH AVENUE

our stock, including the new patterns made for Spring Season, 1922, consisting of about

## 85,000 Bales Rugs 5,000 Rolls Carpetings

of various

AXMINSTER, VELVET and TAPESTRY QUALITIES

Terms, 4% July 1st, 1922

Anticipation permitted at rate of 8% per annum

Payment required in New York Funds

All Goods sold F O B Mills

Bill of Lading constitutes delivery

SAMPLES ready for inspection April 1st

ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET CO.



## Given With Every FEDERAL Electric Cleaner

## FREE Set of

Attachments Use for Housecleaning!

You Get All These

30-in. fibre extension tube 71/2-in. cast aluminum nozzle 9-in, fibre blower

With these attachments you can clean walls, draperies, over-stuffed and upholstered furniture, mattresses, pillows, chair cushions; you get the dirt under and behind radiators, built-in furniture and other pieces too large or heavy to move far from, the wall.

SAVE—re-decorating walls, big dry-cleaning bills, a day's hire of a cleaning woman, your own time and strength!

simply have to have a vacuum cleaner—a brand new. revolving brush, powerful suction FEDERAL with complete set of cleaning attachments, FREE. (Attachments ordinarily sold extra and in great demand right now.)

The biggest, most generous electric cleaner offer you ever

heard of! Right now at housecleaning time - when you

## This Big Offer Ends March 31st-4 P.M.

Phone TODAY for FREE-Home Trial

This is the season when everyone wants vacuum cleaners and demonstrations of the machine in their homes, so we can only keep this very special offer open until March 31st. Don't delay-telephone or come in at once; we will send you a FEDERAL on trial, with demonstrator to show you how to use the attachments. This trial won't cost you a penny nor will you have to buy unless you are convinced that the FEDERAL is the best cleaner to be had for any money. Act today and benefit by it!

> Randolph 1280-Local 535 or 536 or visit any of these stores:

### Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops

72 West Adams St. 4523 Broadway 2950 East 92nd St. 448 N. Parkside Ave.

3127 Logan Boulevard 6350 South Halsted St. 4707 N. Western Ave. 4730 Irving Park Blvd.

1002 East Sixty - Third Street 6245 Normal Boulevard 12 South Kedzie Ave.

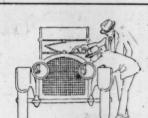
### Or Any of These Electrical Dealers:

Bell Electric Co., 7909 Exchange Ave. Berry & Company, 813 E. 47th St. Beverly Electric Shop, 1732 W. 95th St. Bridgeport Electric Co., 1619 W. 47th St. Calumet Electric Shop, 11115 Michigan Ave. Cody Electric Co., 4815 W. Madison St.

O. S. Dawson, 1031 E. 47th St. Del.uxe Light Co., 1745 W. Madison St. Fullerton Electric Shop, 744 Fullerton Ave. Gano Electric Shop, 50-52 W. 116th St. Grayland Electric Co., 4063 Milwaukee Ave. Linden Electric Shop, 6031 St Halsted St. Meade Electric Co., 3253 W. Madison St.

Neighborhood Shop, 1715 W. 63rd St. Ogden Electric Shop, 3205 Ogden Ave. Bernard O'Hare, 4141 W. Madison St. Principle Electric Co., 3306 Southport Ave. Ricks Electric Shop, 2714 W. Division St. Seiler's Electric Shop, 6712 Sheridan Rd.

OF interest to Want Advertisers: Watch the wording of your Want Ad! 'Read below how Mr. O., by revamping his Want Ad, sold his automobile. He used The Tribune's Want Ad



## The more you tell the quicker you sell!

·THE · TRIBUNE'S · WANT · AD · SLOGAN ·

MR. O. wanted to sell his automobile. He was telling prospective car buyers that he had an auto, but he wasn't telling them enough about his offer. Here's his Want Ad:

DODGE - 1919 TOURING. REX WINTER

This Want Ad brought no inquiries. Not a flicker from the populace. Mr. O. was surprised, disappointed, hurt. It was suggested that he try The Tribune's remedy for poor results: "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." He decided to do\_ so. With some misgiving

he ran this Want Ad:

DODGE TOURING.

This second Ad sold Mr. O's car.

Why? Because people who went to the Want Ad Section that day to look over the offerings in automobiles became really interested only in those which were described frankly, openly, fully! Whenever your market, your offer, your price, all justify a quick sale, and your Want Ad does not produce, look to the wording of that Want Ad!



A SORE THROA'

HAT you call "just a sore threst"
may in a few days turn out to be
something much more senous.
With every breath you inhale infectious
germs, and the soft tissues of the throat
form an ideal soil for their growth and
spread, possibly resulting in largerin,
tonsillitis, influenza.

Always have handy the con take, pleasant tasting, yet partiseptic Formamint Tablets, one in the mouth now and then freeing an efficient antiseptic the with the saliva, and continuous the infected membranes, checklife. Children like them.

Especially effective for singers, sp



Advertise in The Tribune

Main Street "S CALLED Broadway, and it's fifteen miles long. Within twenty-five miles of its southern extremity there are 8,000,000 ople, with another 6,000,000, or 14,000,000 all, directly dependent for food, clothing and the necessities of life upon the activities that radiate from this most famous of all Main Streets." They provide business for 16,000 grocers, 2,500 druggists, 7,500 retailers of dry goods and clothing, 1,200 hardware and house-furnishing dealers, an equal number of dealers in electrical appliances, 800 furniture stores and 3,500 dealers in automobile supplies and accessories, which includes garages. They consume 1,250,000 pound-loaves of bread a day, spread it with 313,000 pounds of butter, and follow it up with 3,750,000 pints of milk. Every week they need enough meat, cereals and flour to make up a train 76 miles long, pulled by 200 locomotives. Whereas the average resident of the United States has less than \$60 in the saving bank, the average New Yorker, man, woman and child, has \$280 laid away for a rainy day. The average income along this "Main Street" is \$4,000 per year, and Uncle Sam collects about 25% of his total income tax from the folks in New York. U.S. POST OFFICE Haven't you something you would like to distribute along Main Street, New York?

# The Utmost Concentration in a Vast Area of Retail Sales

HIS IS NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT of New York—which requires little advertising—but it vitally concerns the merchant or the manufacturer who hopes to distribute his wares in the vast wheel of trade of which Greater New York is the hub. It has long been claimed in behalf of THE WORLD, Morning and Sunday, and THE EVENING WORLD, that it comes more nearly to reaching the point of "saturation" in Greater New York than any other daily newspaper of large circulation published in the city. The

concentration of its circulation directly within the Metropolitan Retail Shopping Area ranges from 80% on its Sunday issue to nearly 90% on THE MORNING WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD.

In this concentration of sales-influence the advertiser will find his most powerful New York ally, for it is only natural that such general acceptance of a newspaper on the part of the reader should extend in a like ratio to the retail distributers of merchandise.

In a recent searching inquiry conducted among retailers of all lines of merchandise in 73 neighborhood buying centres of Greater New York it was found that

60% of the Grocers
73% of the Druggists
62% of the Clothing Dealers
63% of the Hardware Dealers
76% of the Electrical Dealers
65% of the Furniture Dealers
65% of the Automobile Accessory Dealers

are regular readers of THE MORNING and SUNDAY WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD. In other words, the advertiser seeking distribution in New York not only purchases in these papers from 80% to 90% efficiency in distribution but he reaches practically 65% of the very retailers through whom he must dispose of his goods.

A merchant setting out to introduce a given commodity in the Dominion of Canada or in the Kingdom of Belgium would have a very much simpler problem if he found upon analysis that he could talk to some 65% of the retailers of either country through a single advertising group. The Metropolitan Retail Area of New York has a population in excess of that of Belgium, and only 60,000 less than that of Canada, yet two-thirds of its retailers can be reached and influenced through the columns of THE WORLD, Morning and Sunday, and THE EVENING WORLD.

The New York market is big enough, broad enough and rich enough to warrant the closest cultivation of the manufacturer, however ambitious his vision. That it happens also to be the most accessible, the most easily and economically merchandised, is due primarily to the completeness with which THE WORLD reaches the two inseparable elements of any advertising success—the retail distributer and the ultimate consumer.

New York is too big a market to cover in a "one-paper campaign," but the service of THE MORNING and SUNDAY WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD offers the most powerful group factor in dominating America's greatest market.







Morning

**Sunday** 609,290

**Evening** 300,740

352,852

Circulation According to Statement of the Audit Bureau of Circulations for Year Ending September 30, 1921

BY using what is known as the all-day-and-Sunday advertising service comprising the Morning and Sunday editions of THE WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD, the national advertiser availing himself of the 50,000 line contract rate buys his space at the rate of 10.3 cents per line per 100,000 copies.

The nearest approach to this rate in point of economy is offered by a possible all-day-and-Sunday combination of two papers under different ownerships at 13.3 cents per line per 100,000 copies. The nearest rate offered by an all-day-and-Sunday combination under one ownership is 15.3 cents per line per 100,000 copies, or 50% in excess of THE WORLD'S combined rate.



THERE are four Gravure Sections printed by New York newspapers every Sunday. To distribute 100,000 copies of THE SUNDAY WORLD GRAVURE costs the advertiser 32.8 cents per agate line.

If these figures in themselves were not sufficiently conclusive, it can be pointed out that THE SUNDAY WORLD GRAVURE has 18.4% more circulation directly within New York City than the three other papers combined.

MALLERS BUILDING
CHICAGO

PULITZER BUILDING NEW YORK FORD BUILDING
DETROIT

ve for singers, speakers, tr. 60¢ at all druggists.

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FIGHTING
TABLETS
Interesting our product

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Third

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The Tribune,

## LOANS FINANCE **BUILDING OF 368** NEW APARTMENTS

BY AL CHASE.

With the underwriting of nearly \$1,500,000 in serial mortgage bond issue loans by two local houses comes the announcement of the construction of buildings containing 368 new apart-

Greenebaum Sons Investment company reports having negotiated twelve loans, aggregating \$1,242,500, nine of which involve the construction of 278 flats. The largest will be seventy-two apartments to led the Sheridan-Rogers Manor, at 7665-15 Sheridan road, A. L. Himelblau, architect, to be ready in the fall; at 1648-56 and 1700-08 Juneway terrace will be two buildings, forty-three apartments each, Paul F. Olsen, architect; thirty flats at 6924-34 Clyde avenue, twentyfive flats northwest corner Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue; stores, of-fices, and flats southwest corner Milwau-

Cochran & McCluer have made a \$190,600 bond issue on the \$300,000 seventy-two
flats being built on Bradley place, overlooking Marigold Garden, by Harman looking Marigold Garden, by Harry C. Cottrell; also a \$65,000 loan on the eightat the northeast corner of Rosedale and Glenwood, to cost \$105,000, both for fall

Arthur B. Shilling bought the 120x173 feet at the southeast corner of Greenleaf and Glenwood from S. P. Kerman through with shops, on Glenwood. Paul F. Olsen is architect.

Will Discuss Height Limit.

Charles M. Nichols, chairman of the

the downtown district."

Bernhard Stenge and Harry O. John on have purchased from Nels B. Johnon the vacant 49x122 at 5409-11 North yards here direct from the producers

gan for the thirty apartments at the interfere with an open and competi-southeast corner of Stewart avenue and tive market and constitute an effort 72d street. Robert E. Barbee was broker. by the Armour company to control

## Wm. L. Harkness Estate

New York, March 27.—A net estate of \$151,599,210, the bulk of which was industrial, railroad, and public utility stock, was left by William L. Harkness, Standard Oil company official, who died May 10, 1919, the appraisal in the state tax commission office showed today. He held Standard Oil stock remounting to \$22,554,050.

### ASSISTANT JAILER **RESIGNS FROM JOB** FOR BUSINESS LIFE

yesterday handed in his resignation to Sheriff Charles

start business for Warden Hans promoted ly a jail guard, to vacant posi-

Warden Westbrook and Sheriff Peters declared they had nothing to say in regard to the resignation except that it had come voluntarily

Mr. Lawrence had been connected with the jail for nearly four years. He was jailer at the time of the escape of Tommy O'Connor, after which he

### een apartments Paul E. Stern is building BEGIN HEARING OF ARMOUR CASE IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.-Hearand will erect a fifty-three flat building.

City live stock exchange against Armour & Co., in connection with the operation of the Mistletoe stockyards here, got under way today. The case ning committee of the Chicago real esarchitects, engineers, builders, etc., to meet at 2 p. m. today at the realty board bould be the course of the guestion, "When the course of the federal department of agriculture to the federal departm ms and discuss the question, "What uld be the height limit of buildings in the issue, which was obviously of Hogs are bought by the Fowler

son the vacant 49x122 at 5409-11 North yards here direct from the producers. The Fowler company is owned by the through Schoenlank & Kirschner, and will at once improve with a row of stone front stores, to be ready about May 1. Schoenlank & Kirschner will be managers.

Schoenlank & Kirschner will be managers. Walter Wiebe paid a reported \$100,000 City, that the prices paid at the Miscash to Henry M. Underwood of Wauke-

hog prices paid here.

J. Ogden Armour, president of the \*\*Sissipped Proposition of the defendant company, did not attend the hearing. The company's counsel, in the opening statement, denied the charges, asserted that the Mistletoe

Hold Joliet Student at

Gordon Duffield, 17, Heir to U. of M. as Bootlegger Fortune, Will Go to Work Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27.—[Special.]—Jack Fairbairn of Joliet, Ill., a sophomore student in the literary colsophomore st lege of the University of Michigan, is being held in \$1,500 bail for the next term of the Gircuit court, charged with violation of the prohibition law. The youth has confessed, according to the officers, selling alcoholic beverages of "hookey" from school for five months. W. Peters. He will all kinds which he said came from Gordon finally visited his mother Sat urday night.

## Beech-Nut Pork Beans

The dish your appetite likes Ask your grocer for



RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

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Swedish American Line S. S. "STOCKHOLM" From New York
April 18, May 27, July 8
S. S. "DROTTNINGHOLM"

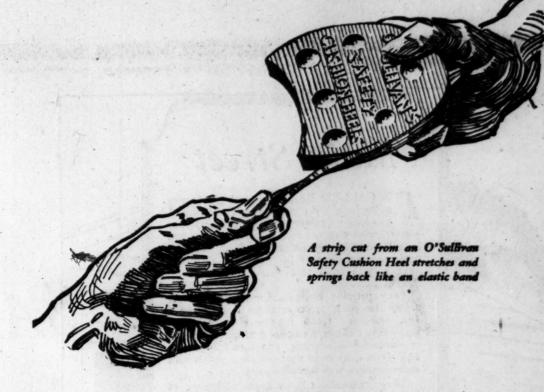
From New York June 10, July Direct Service New York-Gothenbury Short F to Scandinavia. the Baltic States and Germ Delightful Tours to the Land of the Midt

NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM Via Plymouth, Benjogne-Sur-Mer

ROYAL MAIL—TO EUROPE tnightly Sailings-Famous "O" Ships To and from New York The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. 117 W. Washington St., Chicago Telephone Dearborn 1367-1368

RESORTS AND HOTELS

RAYMORE ALLITY



## Modern life makes this spring essential

CVERY year hard floors and pavements become more universal. E Every year the necessity for a heel that will absorb the strain of standing and walking becomes more important.

Of course, hard leather heels give no relief. Ordinary rubber heels are either too soft for wear, or too hard for springiness. O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels combine just the right toughness for long, hard service with springiness that gives real protection.

The price of O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that they cost the repairman more. Your repairman could make a bigger immediate profit on any one of half a dozen substitutes - but O'Sullivan's always mean satisfied customers, and satisfied customers mean increased business.

Ask for O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels when you leave your shoes—see that they are attached. The O'Sullivan Heel Company.



Hosiery For Women

For dress wear, business, street and sport's wear and Knock-about use. Silk, Lisle, Wool and Cotton. Look for this Master Brand

It carries with it the persona pledge of the maker's responsi-bility for uniform high quality and money's worth.

Allen A is the Maker's Mark of Identification on the genuine **BLACK CAT Hosiery** 

COOPER'S-BENNINGTON Spring Needle Underwear ALLEN A Summerwear

wonder why her dealer makes such a point about the Allen A. Brand on this celebrated Hosiery

Perhaps she has never realized before the deep respect the merchant feels for this fine Hosieryand for his Black Cat, customers.

The same respect that we feel; and that led us to add this Allen A Brand to the Black Cat name.

This is certainly the time for the manufacturer to take personal responsibility for maintaining quality standards.

He owes it to you. He owes it to your dealerthe merchant on whom

you depend to give you money's worth in return for your confidence in him.

So now, in token of our personal responsibility-we add the Allen A Brand to the Black Cat name on every pair of genuine Black Cat Hosi-

Our pledge of Hosiery, full size, full length-always the peak of the current style. Always the same in service, quality and value. Silk, Lisle, Wool, Cotton-for Men, Women and Children.

## The Allen A Company Kenosha, Wisconsin

Complete Stock carried at Chicago Service Station (Wholesale Only) 231 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago-Phone Dearborn 1021

### RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

N. Y. to Liverpool via Queenstown
Celtie Apr. 1 Apr. 29 June 3
Adriatic Apr. 8 May 27 June 24
Baltic Apr. 15 May 13 June 10
Megantic Apr. 19 ...
Cedric Apr. 22 May 20 June 17
Philadelphia—Liverpool
Haverford May 2 June 13
Pittsburgh June 22 Aug. 31
N. Y. to Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers,
Naples and Genoa only
Arabic (17,324 tons). Apr. 25 July 8 Aug. 29
Cretic Aug. 8 Sept. 23

RED STAR LINE

WHITE STAR—Dominion Portland, Me.—Halifax—Liverpool

Canopic Apr. 2
International Mercantile Marine Company
120 Steamers—1,300,000 Tons
F. C. Brown, Western Passenger Mgr.
14 N. Dearborn St., Phone Randolph 6954
J. D. ROTH, Gen'l West. Freight Agent
327 So. La Salle St. Phone Wabash 3886

## French Line

TO ENGLAND SIX DAYS

PLYMOUTH—HAVRE—PARIS Apr: 26 May 24 May 10 May 31 NEW YORK-HAVRE-PARIS ..Apr. 5
..Apr. 6
..Apr. 13
..Apr. 14
..Apr. 15
..Apr. 12
..Apr. 27
...Apr. 27
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NEW YORK-VIGO (Spain)-HAVRE C. A. SULLIVAN & CO., General Western Freight Agents Webster Building, Chicago

BLARK'S GRUISES BY O. P. M. STEAMERS Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923 ROUND THE WORLD Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE" 18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered 4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up duding Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO MEDITERRANEAN

THE MEDII ERKANEAN

Imptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"

25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered

65 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up

neluding Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

9 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

Surope stop-overs allowed on both cruises.

Karaba and Passion Plas Parties. 1400 as.

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THE interesting displays bordering the Louter aisles of the Second Floor, State Street, would reach the length of a city block. The combined message of these displays is directed to the large majority of women who do their own sewing or are interested in the problems of sewing.

Of immeasurable inspiration in connection with displays of Spring Fabrics are the books, placed at convenient intervals, containing nearly life-size colored plates of the most advanced pattern designs. These offer suggestions of fabrics as well as styles, demonstrating clearly meanwhile how simplified home sewing has become.

## Fine French Perfumes \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

In a Remarkable Selling

THESE delightful odors from two of the well known Parisian perfumers, Agnel and Volnay, are enclosed in beautiful cut glass bottles, worthy of gracing the most fastidious dressing table. Only in an event of great importance are such fine Perfumes sold at these extremely low prices.

At \$2.50-Agnel's Souvenir de Paris and Volnay's Jardine Rose, Cap d'Or, Violette and Maoni.

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At \$5-Agnel's Violette Venus, Parfum Roi.



In Sports Apparel Section

## Sports Suits, Special \$22.50, \$30, \$37.50

Featuring Jersey, Tweed, and Tweed Knit

SUCH smart, well-made Sports Suits, at these unusually low prices, represent values seldom found anywhere. The materials are excellent, the tailoring very careful and styles such as mark them at once as Suits of fine quality. Tweed makes the Suit at left, in all light shades, \$30.

The Tweed Knit Suit in the center comes in the same

Spring colors, \$37.50. Jersey Suit at right, made in attractive pinchback style, is

in navy, black, henna, jade, and tan, \$22.50.

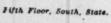
## Practical Breakfast Coats \$6,35, \$8.35

CHANGING seasons bring changes in wardrobe, of course, even to your Boudoir or Breakfast Coat. These are light in weight, and comfortable for that reason; washable, and hence practical.

Excellent Values

The Coat at left is of Canton silk fabric, trimmed with plaited ruffles and silk fruit. In both light and dark colors,

The Coat at the right is crepe de Chine trimmed with ruching. In many fascinating colors, \$8.35.



## Misses' Silk Frocks \$45 and \$55

In the Moderately-Priced Section

THE most bewitching styles are presented in this Sellingfrom quaint hooped designs to the more sophisticated rapery. Seldom are such lovely qualities offered in Frocks at these reasonable prices. They are of plain or satin-faced Canton crepe, or Cascade faille with trimmings of handembroidery, beaded designs, filet lace, and hand-made flowers of self materials.

Sixth Floor, North, State.



## Our Most Extraordinary Selling in the Millinery Sections

THIS Selling, the most extraordinary we have ever had of its kind, presents from every Millinery Section on the Fourth and Fifth Floors values of outstanding importance. In the high quality of materials, leading smart styles, and faultless workmanship, these Hats, considering the very low prices, are incomparable in value. Every bright color

to welcome Easter, every smart variation of the season's styles and shapes, and every material and combination in vogue for Spring is found in this unusual assortment of attractive Hats.

The Hats illustrated are representative of the remarkable values offered at very special prices in this Selling.

Millinery Sections, Fifth Floor, State. Juniors' Millinery, Fourth Floor, State.

### New Washable Chamois Street Gloves

FOR street and sports wear, you can depend upon Chamois Gloves to give complete satisfaction. A comprehensive assortment of these imported Chamois Gloves, natural and white, includes slip-on, strap wrist, and two-button, and mousquetaire styles. Priced \$2.75 to \$5.50. First Floor, South, State.

### New Colored Hose, \$2.25

THESE Hose are of fine quality silk in all the Spring colors, also black and white. They are evenly knitted, full-fashioned. with lisle top, heel, toe, and sole. Priced, \$2.25.

Chiffon Hose, fine and evenly woven, liste tops and soles, specially priced, \$2.85. First Floor, North, State

## Garment Bags Three Sizes, 40c, 55c, 60c

THESE Garment Bags are of heavy moth-proof paper and are made so that dust and dirt cannot penetrate them. Winter apparel stored in them will be safe from harmful moths and protected from dust for another season. They will also keep light summer clothes fresh and clean. There are three sizes, and each Bag will hold one article. The waist size is 40c; the three-quarter size, 55c; and the full-length size, 60c. Only a special purchase enables us to price these

## Stone Marten Chokers Special, \$30 and up

SMART fur Choker is a fitting complement for A SMART fur Choker is a many the new Spring Tailleur, as it softens becomingly an otherwise rather severe neckline.

As There Is But a Limited Number An Early Visit Is Advised Stone Marten one-skin Chokers, full and glossy, are a

very special value indeed when priced as low as this, \$30

Fur Sections, Sixth Ploor, North, Wabash.

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kerchiefs, colored or white, many designs, \$1 to \$2.50. Novelties of gingham,

solid or in combination, \$1

to \$2. First Ploor, Middle, State.



## Women's Suits for Spring

Smart Styles in Covert and Twill, \$80 and \$150

THE refreshment of donning a Spring Suit! How rejuvenated you feel after a season of heavy clothes! And with the three-piece Suits so smart this season, you have a complete costume which will serve you many a purpose.

The tailored Suit at the left is of finest covert, with bands of the material which accentuate the becoming lines. Crepe lined, \$80.

Three-piece Suit at right. of twill, has top of crepe contrasting or to match. Both the waist and coat are handsomely embroidered. \$150.



## Women's Street Wraps \$110 and \$125

THE fastidious woman considers carefully when she selects her Wrap for street wear; for she realizes that, to be correct, it must be very smart and at the same time conservative. However, this season allows a great deal of leeway as to style, for Cape Wrap, Coat, and Cape are all very fashionable.

At \$125-The straight lined Coat of piquetine at the left is made up of tucking with cire braid trimming.

At \$110 - Embroidery is used very effectively on the Cape Wrap of soft veldyne at the right.

Wide Assortments of Cape Wraps, Coats and Capes, \$75 and Up. Women's Coats, Sixth Ploor, North, State

## House and Porch Dresses Special, \$5.95



THE unusually attractive styles of these Dresses give them a fitting place in every woman's wardrobe for Spring, whether she intends wearing them for the house, or outdoors, on the porch or in the

Dress at left, colored line is trimmed with large points rickrack braid.

Dress at right is of striped tissue gingham, with organdie

Dress of white dotted Swiss with organdie teeth trimming Not sketched.

## Women's Vel Ette Skirts Unusual at \$16.75

VEL ETTE, a fascinating new fabric this Spring, makes the Skirt offered here very distinctive. It has tailored sait pockets and comes only in navy and Sixth Floor, South, State.

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### THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Edds, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he seleves stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. His embittered peart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim.

The girl believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Ho Wilfred Stranack, who asks her to marry him. Claudine Crayne, Jarroman's wife, who descried him and their child, is the propr

of a sambing house. Theed, his rascally solicitor, tells her Jarroman wants to find his sughter. They conspire to substitute Nadia to get his fortune. Jarroman recognizes (amden's ring which she wears, knows who she is, and rejoices his victim has been given

dia marries Stranack. Jarroman's detective tells him she is Camden's daughte and that he has found his own daughter, Nell, living in the slums. Jarroman instructs the distance of the start proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her. ove, the detective, reports he finds Camden as innocent of the crime as Jarroman.

Doucester, Wilfred's mother, tells Nadia she is Camden's daughter and begs her of to return Jarroman's money for the sake of Wilfred's career. She consents, but tranack begins to sense a change in her. Mile. X., Claudine's assistant, tells Jarroman the same name, last night resulted in stranack begins to sense a change in her. Mile. X. Claudine's assistant, tells Jarrollian she is Eddis' wife, and it was she who killed him. Wilfred learns who Nadia is, and the arrest of two men. Some months ago Mr. Raklios re-

cester, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took Lady Doucester, to hear the oreach, congesses to willred that she and his land leading fortune years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping "We know all about you," a voice said. "We know all about that other belowd her." Jarroman introduces Claudine to Nell as "an old friend of mine." The girl

### INSTALLMENT LXXIII. CLAUDINE DECIDES TO TRAVEL.

"As for our poor Jarroman, his words to me have made a cruel wound few days later the call was repeated. which no amount of time will heal. Once he was generous enough to admit "Exposure sure—if you don't come that it was I who had turned him from a poor man into a rich one. This across!" he was warned afternoon he chose to break the bonds of what I had fondly regarded as a about the affair and then employed ifelong friendship. I can only hope there will not be added to his other W. C. Dannenberg, a private detective. sorrows that of remorse for the way in which he has treated his old friend.

There came a gasping laugh from Lady Doucester as she retreated to the library again, and the sound of the door closing upon the solicitor. "Exit Theed," said Jarroman.

With the departure of Theed a rush of strength came to Jarroman. He scandal unless we get some money, turned to Claudine. She was watching him, and he could not fathom her

"That means my property is my own again," he said briskly. "I must go downstairs. There is so much to be arranged." "You said," she reminded him with a ghost of a smile, "that you had

He hesitated, then plunged into a frankness which he did not expect her

"The truth is simple, Claudine. . Here am I, trying to forge a splintered word to a sound weapon again. How many of the pieces I can use, I don't

know. "There is one "-he gestured towards Nell's there and argued with them for half closed door—"that I have lost forever. If you had felt an hour. She had only a few cents inclined towards any effort in that direction—but you inclined towards any effort in that direction-but you promised her that they would come don't, and I, as you heard her say, am useless. So that back Monday for the money she told piece of the sword is done with. I may be able to make them she would get. some little amends, but the big penalty I cannot pay; I am forging my new sword too late." What other-splinters are there?"

'Nadia." He strove to speak naturally. "I have and Sergt. John Hardy walked into put her and her husband in a position they cannot tol- the room. erate. I must go to her. And then there is yourself.

"I will speak brutally, Claudine. I do not believe and John H. Sullivan of 4219 Calumet that you, as an individual, exist. I believe you are a avenue. Both are locked up. series of poses. You took on the pose of a spontaneous, eager love, and you married me; you took the pose of a MAYOR TO NAME caged and misunderstood wife, and you were unfaithful PHILIP S. GRAVER to me you took on the pose of fascinating adventuress, and you deserted your child and made money and ON SCHOOL BOARD worked for Theed, and tried to get hold of Nadia when she and I were at Brighton. And now you are posing again. Somehow you have got hold of the pose of a reports current at the city hall.

"The people of New York elected me mayor. That means I am hired for four years. I am going to live up to my contract. It follows that I shall not be in the next presidential run-nor dance as between the contract of the position of the posit

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"No." She struggled to speak calmly. "No. I am not dependent on the mayor is expected to appoint th

decent society; and she can do it. She has prestige, she leads in many circles. She doesn't scorn me, as you do-"

dued radiance about her that Jarroman misinterpreted.

critically—"that it's a nuisance to have a wealthy father. That's why you in Judge Hurley's court. "Touche," said Lady Doucester. "But there was no leading about it. Husband and Police Foil She is an intelligent enough girl. I just had her here and was as pleasant to her as I could be-if I hadn't been pleasant you know perfectly well that

children and dogs. You can tell at once who's been kind to them. I've been kind to her. I like her and I think she likes me." "I see. And now you are trying to clear the coast in another department."

"You mean your wife? Yes, you're quite right. You don't mind plain Peaking, as I know to my cost, so I will confess that I intend your wife to get as bored with respectability as your daughter did with wealth."

"I wonder if you will succeed." "I've got to succeed," said Lady Doucester grimly, "for, as it turns out, I can't give your wife what I promised her, and she must be edged out of this Ouse before she discovers that I can't!" She examined her lorgnette with Care. "You see, should Wilfred and Nadia absolutely refuse to let you reassign bose settlements to them, my husband and I will have to repay Nadia her hirty thousand pounds. That means the end of us socially."

Jarroman said nothing. "But in every other way," concluded Lady Doucester in a flash of pene-

tration, "the beginning of us."

"Here comes Nell," remarked Jarroman. "And here's Wilfred!" exclaimed Lady Doucester as she glimpsed her son mounting the steps.

At that moment the car drew up, and at sound of it Lord Doucester merged from the library also. So it happened that by the time Nell reached the hall a little group awaited her. "I shall miss you, Nell," said Lady Doucester, with a sincerity that made

Nell grip her hand until the rings cut into her fingers. "Rawson, put Miss Jarroman's things on the car."

Rawson obeyed and Nell finished her farewells, including in them Wilfred, who had not the faintest idea of her identity. Then she strode to the door.

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## 2 ARRESTED FOR **BLACKMAIL PLOT AGAINST RAKLIOS**

### "Exposure" Threat Fails to Net \$10,000.

(Pictures on back page.) Attempted blackmail of John Raklios, head of the restaurant firm of

turned from a trip to New York City. He received a telephone call.

"We know all about you," a voice woman. Pay us \$10,000, or we'll tell

your wife!" Threat Is Repeated.

Mr. Raklios hung up the receiver while the other was still talking. A Mr. Raklios told Mrs. Raklios all

Ten days ago Mrs. Raklios received a telephone call. "Your husband is going out with another woman. We're going to tell the newspapers and create an awful

she was told. She repeated the conversation to her husband. Mrs. Raklios Accosted.

Saturday two men accosted her as "We're the men who called you up." one said. "We're sure going to the newspapers unless you pay us to keep quiet. We've got the address of the

other woman and everything. Dannenberg was in the Raklion home. Mrs. Raklios took the two me

Gives Marked Money.

Yesterday they appeared. The money \$50 in \$1 bills, all marked—was turned over. Then Lieut, Axel Jensen

The two men put up a battle, but were subdued. They are Albert Ver-non, 2030 North Clark street, a former special policeman in the stockyards,

clever, interesting brain worker, and you want me to Philip & Control of the city hall. Philip S. Graver, 10338 Seeley avenue, ning."

## HEAR CASE OF

Jarroman turned away. Words were wasted here. But involuntarily in fanced again at Nell's closed door. Lady Doucester was a clever woman! First the daughter; now the mother—

First the daughter; now the mother—

There was a rustle, a faint and wonderful'scent of iris, and Claudine was gone down the corridor. As her door shut behind her, Jarroman went was gone down the corridor. As her door shut behind her, Jarroman went was gone down the corridor. As her door shut behind her, Jarroman went before Judge Timothy D. Huriey. Tentore Judge Timothy D. Huriey. T

up of gambling resorts, was found "I believe you led that child to her conclusion," he said, watching her guilty Saturday of keeping a gambling ouse and was fined \$100 by a jury

## she'd have told you her opinion of me, with her reasons for it. They're like

Mrs. Emily Stachowski, 52, wife of the president of K. Stachowski & Co., jewelers, twice attempted to kill herself by inhaling gas yesterday at her home, 1115 Noble street. She was saved the first time by her husband and the second by police.

There are three children.

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LOOKS AT MURAL

DECORATIONS AND WONDERS HOW STAGE WOULD LOOK

FROM UPPERMOST BOX

### HYLAN DENIES HE'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Likely Timber.

John F. Hylan, mayor of New York, there, however, will not be a candidate for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination in 1924, the former playhe said last night during an inter- ers and a good

The rumor that I shall be a can the piece provides didate for the presidential nomination two and a half is just that—a rumor—and nothing hours of sufficientmore," said Mayor Hylan, who, with ly amiable vaude-Mrs. Hylan, will return to New York ville. on the Twentieth Century today, following a three days' visit to Chicago.

"Hired for Four Years."

Ocean boulevard," said the mayor, following an inspection of the Municipal pier here. "It probably would not be so pretentious as Chicago's. It would have no freight head to spread and sent to Springfield, but new sets were drafted and kept in possession of the Municipal pier here. "It probably would not be so pretentious as Chicago's. It would have no freight head to springfield, but new sets were drafted and kept in possession of the physicians themselves. In a would be a mouse run across the had been prenared. The first to come down in price. MONT TENNES

pal pier nere. It products woods came from opposite ends of the most be so pretentious as Chicago's. It would have no freight handling facilities, being for recreation purposes miss frederick's return to the stage

## Asks Divorce from Broker

### The 'Rounders' Again; News of the Players BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Suggests Thompson as

DDLE CANTOR'S "Midnight Rounders" are at the Apollo again, minus Mr. Cantor and most of the entertainers who accompanied him into the loop last fall

many new ones,

cast, submitting

well known English playwright, wrote the skit and it has been acted in Lon-

### PREDICTS 10,000 VACANT FLATS BY FIRST OF JUNE

## Tenants' Secretary.

and doors in apartments in the Hyde Park and Lake View neighborhoods in onsiderable quantity. In other neigh-orhoods these signs may be looked for, but not so readily found.

M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Ten-

ants' League of Chicago, 112 North La Salle street, gave his reason for it. "There are easily 5,000 vacant flats at present," he said. "Prices are too high. Landlords are asking anywhere from \$75 to \$250 a month for them, and people can't pay. Try to get a flat where you'd like to live for \$50. You can't do it."

One Man Praises Landlord.

Fred W. Scarff, a manufacturer, at 350 North Clark street, declares he's found a landlord who "ought to have his portrait painted and hung in the hall of fame."

"A month ago," he said, "I agreed to rent an apartment which was unfinished. I sent the May rent, nevertheless, Yesterday the manager of the board carried their questions to scream like blue mur der. Why, the other week a mouse got into our, kitchen and I screamed so loud that I frightened the baby so badly we had to take her to the doctor.

Miss Loretta Spearing, 158 East Ohio appeared in Chicago, Sunday and appeared in Chicago, Sunday and

## The Inquiring deporter Question.

## Rents Prohibitive"-

'For Rent" signs decorate windows

More Empty by June 1.
By June 1, Walsh predicted, the

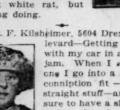
### Every Day He Asks Five Persons. Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques tions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No question Mrs. C. A. Rainey, Riverside, Ill., was awarded \$5.

. The Question. What is your pet panic? Where Asked. At headquarters of Junior Women's

The Answers.





gram from Gov. Small to take charge instead of Mr. Michel, but the latter

## 216 PAY FEE FOR OSTEOPATH QUIZ: **ONLY 18 TAKE IT**

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### Situation Puzzle to State Examiners:

About two months ago approximate ly 216 prospective osteopaths had filed their names at Springfield and paid the necessary fee which would permit them to take the state examinations which began yesterday in the county building. Yesterday nineteen appeared in the examination room and one of these walked out immediately after the questions were read, giving as his reason simply that he had "concluded not

to take this exam." About seventy-five students appeared to take the regular medical examin tion, as against more than 100 at the fall examinations.

Examiner Is Puzzled.

What was the reason for the failure of the osteopathic candidates to appear? Dr. L. C. Taylor, secretary of the examining board, declared that about seventy of the candidates were those who failed in certain subjects at the previous examination, and that there would be more at the examina-tion today when these special subjects come up. He was at a loss, how-ever, to explain why more than 100 of

the candidates had failed to show. V. C. Michel, director of registration, suggested that probably the arbitrary ruling of Director W. H. H. Miller re quiring applicants to have a high school education was responsible for the decrease in number of candidates. The medical practice act of 1917 which required certain educational require ments for "other practitioners teopaths, chiropractics, etc.—was held unconstitutional by the Supreme court last summer, thus enabling any one to obtain a license who could pass the tests. Director Miller's ruling on this point, which no doubt meets the approval of the osteopathic associations, was made after students without number were granted licenses irrespective of the lack of necessary credentials.

### Record of Six Students.

Three students were expelled from the Chicago College of Osteopathy for taking the examinations last fall and obtaining their licenses before they had received their diplomas. One other was refused readmission to the school to complete his course and two others made no effort to reënter. All six of these students took the special "sure shot" courses at quiz schools. One of Mrs. O. W. Brady, 5680 Ridge them had completed only two years of avenue-My one pet a five years' course, during which he panic is an indescrib- received only the theoretical side and able aversion against practically none of the practical side of getting into tight the profession. One of these students places. I always try the is said to have remarked she "could lock of a room before take a blacksmith and get him an os-closing the door, and if teopath's license after only six weeks

"I think Walsh put the number of vacant apartments too low," he said.
The proceedings are interrupted at one point by Miss Llora Hoffman, a pleasantly austere soprano, and there are probably more than 5,000, though I have no actual figures. But there will be fewer by June 1, rather than more, as he says."

The real estate man choed Walsh's played it.

This is the last week of vaudeville afford only \$50 a month for rent was afford only \$50 a month for rent was afford only \$50 a month for rent was sets were drafted and kept in possessions.

"I think Walsh put the number of vacant apartments too low," he said. If you will whisper it or put it in tiny little type though I have no actual figures. But there will be fewer by June 1, rather than more, as he says."

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Miss Loretta Spearing, 158 East Ohio appeared in Chicago Sunday and called a meeting of the medical board consisting of Dr. J. Rawson Pennington, Chicago, president; Dr. L. C. Taylor, Sprinfigeld, secretary; Dr. E. L. Damron, Effingham; Dr. H. P. Bierne, Quincy, and Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, Chicago. Dr. W. L. Noble and Dr. W. A. Evans, members of the committee appointed by Gov. Small to investigate Asks Divorce from Broker

Mrs. Sarah N. Sawyer, 9942 Longwood drive, yesterday filed suit for
divorce in the Superior court against
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Frederick C. Sawyer, former Chicago
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Mrs. F. Kilsheimer, 5604 Drexel boudivorce in the Superior court against
William H. Crane about fifteen years
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State Game Warden William Stratton and Thomas McCarthy, fish culturist, will stock Lake Michigan near
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Jeffreys, who played in Chicago with
William H. Crane about fifteen years
ago. Husband and Police Foil

Woman's Suicide Attempts

Mrs. Emily Stachowski, 52, wife of the president of K. Stachowski & Co., jewelers, twice attempted to kill herself by inhaling gas yesterday at the home, 1115 Nobie street. She was proceed cancelled the processor of the Superior court against divorce in the Superior court against Walkegan with game fish this week. Lake trout fingerlings numbering 6,000,000 and 200,000 silver scaled Kenton fingerlings numbering 6,000,000 and 200,000 will be released into the lake.

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### denied he had been supplanted. FARWELL ASKS CITY TO STOP SHOW AT WOODS'

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, yesterday asked Mayor Thompson to direct the police to stop the performance of "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" at the Woods theater.

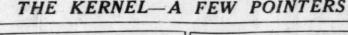
Mr. Farwell's complaint was referred

to the city law department, and First Assistant James W. Breen last night ordered officials of the theater to appear at 11 o'clock this morning to show cause why the license of the theater shoud no be revoked.

"If the facts warrant it, we will permit the theater owners to take their choice of losing their license or closing the show voluntarily," Mr. Breen declared.

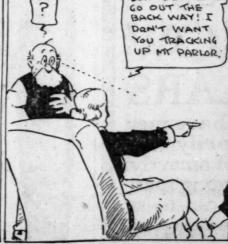
Breen declared.
"I am informed by a man in whom

I have implicit confidence that the performance is not fit to be shown." Mr. Farwell said last night.

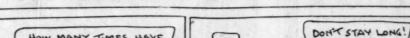




















## PIN LEADERS IN 4 A. B. C. EVENTS **GIVEN SCARES**

### A. B. C. STANDING

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West Side Alleys, Watertown	
St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul	
Paragon Refining Co., Toledo	
Koors No. 29, Dayton	
Charles Weber, Chicago	2,900
DOUBLES,	
C. Spinella-B. Spinella, New York	1,336
Eberhardt-Coffin, Des Moines	1,321
Pileer-Spellman, Tulsa	1,307
C. Degan-F. Degan, Buffalo	,297
W. Baker-J. Tish, Erie, Pa	,285
SINGLES.	
W. Lundgren, Chicago	729
J. Sublowsky, Chicago	
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Toledo, O., March 27 .- Four changes

lace in the standings of the American Bowlnament today, but show to be held

ALL EVENTS.

A. Pilcher and flash, and Champ C. Spellman of Ross meet in one Tulsa, Okla., of the double bowled into third windup bouts. In place in the two the other half of nen division with the main event 1,307; J. Cedar of Jimmy Kelly, Cleveland found west side 118 ninth place in the pounder, will singles with 673, trade punches and W. Driver of punches with the Louisville added Mexican Kid. enough to his five The Blace man string to hawk and

Koors 29 of Dayton, O.

Mergard Asked to Resign.

rman Mergard of Cincinnati, president of the Central States Bowling ion, who captained the Buck-Syrups team of Cincinnati when on March 9, but whose score has been ordered thrown out of the records because of the use by the team of an side. The other bout will be between ineligible player, has been asked to two soldiers stationed at Fort Sheriesign, John Klingman, vice president dan. Tickets will be placed on sale this the C. S. B. A., announced today. Al Langtry, secretary of the A. B. C., Pal Moore and Herbie Schaeffer, lo-indicated today that the team may be cal bantamweights; matched to box ten

alled from the congress, I Will Not Quit-Mergard. Cincinnati, O., March 27.-Herman ion of resigning as president of

Central States Bowling association. am preparing an affidavit." he Langtry of the American Bowling coness, and as it will explain the entire uation I feel confident I will be exnerated of any intentional wrong-

npany the team to Toledo.

### CITY PREP BALL **\$CHEDULE MOVED** FORWARD 1 WEEK

High School league will be moved for rd one week from the date originally et, E. C. Delaporte, supervisor of atherics, announced yesterday.

Under the new ruling the season will

open April 24 and the preliminary round of games close the first week in No other change has been made, and the schedule as published in the Sunday edition of THE TRIBUNE will ain effective with this one excep-

### **EIREOS' BAND TO GIVE CONCERT**

fire department's new band will finke its first public appearance Sat urday night at an entertainment at De-Paul auditorium, Sheffield and Webster nues, at which the summer's athpjrogram of the fire department The handball champions, Biggy of

Engine 107 and Keegan of Engine 99, d the runnersup, Chief Maher of adquarters and Moran of Truck 9. will be presented with the medals won in the recent tourney.

There will be several boxing and wrestling bouts, club swinging, and

### Valdonna Drugs Lead in Janesville Pin Meet

Janesville, Wis., March 27.—[Spe-al.]—The Valdonna Drugs, Chicago, th a score of 2,722, lead the South-m Wisconsin-Northern Illinois pin eet her. C. Smith of Chicago heads he all-events with 1,732. The Merrill-Odair pair of Madison top the doubles with 1,103, with Smith-Jesselson, Chicago, second with 1,092. E. Munger, elavan. Wis., continues to hold down rst in the singles with 609.

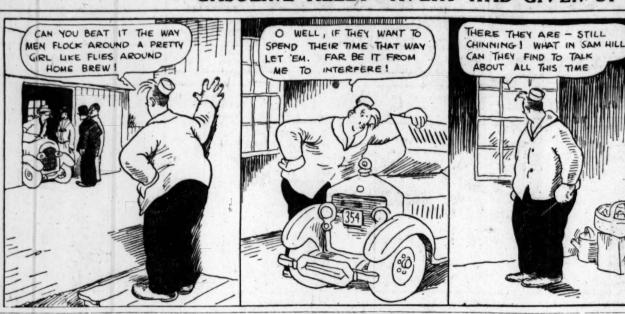
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### GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY HAD GIVEN UP THAT PINT



## **GOLD COAST SOCIETY** TO SEE MOORE-ROSS GO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. North shore society and prominent ing congress tour- citizens intend to support the boxing

none of the com- at Fort Sheridan petitors reached April 6, when Pal first place in any. Moore, Chicago

The Black give him a total of 1,936 for nine games George Crook posts of the Amer-

and third place in the all events.

The Paragon Refining Co. of Toledo

Toledo hopped into fourth place in the five permission to go ahead with the event men event with 2,935, dislodging the has been secured from Gen. Martin, who has notified those in charge that Leaths Furniture Co. of Aurora, Ill., he is sorry he cannot be present. Offilled 2,707, which ought to get them cers of both posts are making plans to canvass the city with tickets, and indications are a large crowd will be on

Stahr-Nikol Go.

The double windup will be suppor wrups team of Cincinnati when led 2,837 in the five man event will bring together Jack Stahr of Den.

> finish strenuous training today and leave for the battleground tomorrow Schaeffer worked with Jack Blackourne and Moore boxed five rounds of local fans will make the trip to jaw, followed by a left hook, sprawle

Mandell-Spencer Mid.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford and Dreyer, he said, was unable to ac- event of the next boxing show on the

> been matched to box ten rounds at erre Haute April 28. Taylor has been ffered a match in Madison Square Garden May 5, but no opponent was TATEFLOORS SAM; nentioned in the offer.

Jack Moran, west side heavyweight inder the management of Leo Dorf has been matched to box ten rounds with Chuck Wiggins at Fort Harrison. Indianapolis, April 6.

Hogan-Doyle to Mix.

York in a ten round bout at Denver was awarded the decision. on April 10. Jack Blackburne and Calvin Respess will go into action for ten rounds at the fight a physician examined it and Elgin April 6.

Intersettlement Mat

Tourney Holds Prelims ing face, and seiton got to guard to reach the body. Preliminaries. held last night in the

ntersettlement wrestling tournament 35 Entries for Ten Mile at Northwestern University Settlement house left the following grapplers eligible for the finals at the Illinois Social center Thursday night:

## TribuneDecisions

At Milwaukee-Duve Shade knocked out Pinky Mitchell [4]; Eddle Welsh beat Tommy Neary [6]; Joey Sanger beat Jean McClaire [6]; Jack O'Toole beat Tony Lukes [4].

t Lancaster, Pa. Wolgast [10]. t Lynn, Mass.—Pal Reed beat Mike Morley [10].

At Philadelphia—K. O. Joe O'Donnell and Joe Nelson, draw [8]; Abe Attel Goldstein beat Patsy Wallace [8]. t Youngstown, O.-Jimmy Jones beat John ny Tillman [12]; George Parr beat Red Connolly [8]; Jimmy Muchie stopped Al

White [5]. At Worcester, Mass.—Pat McCarthy bent Capt. Bob Roper [10]. Memphis, Tenn.-Bill Langford [8].

Cincinnati-Frankle Schoell beat Barney Adair [10]. Burke [15]. t «Columbus, O.—Phil O'Dowd beat Pekin Kid Herman [10]; Jimmy Mars beat Young Erne [10]; Don Bowsher knocked out Jack Phillips [3].

JOHN KILONIS.

at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the

Parcaut arrived in Chicago late yes-

and 153 North Clark street, where seats

CIONI, PRO STAR,

the pro events will total over \$1,000.

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A ROLLER ENTRY

Ted Thye, and Mike Yokel.

any show.

Brady [6]. At Sait Lake City-Frankle Darren beat Wesrings—Jack Eile and Willie Ram- contest. One year ago these men met sey, draw [10].

## PINKIE IN FOUR ROUNDS sity of Illinois; Heine Engel of Duwe play do not care to buque, Ia.; Ben Reuben, Tom Rolewicz, on the college teams. "To my second sugar

Milwaukee, Wis., March 27.-[Sperounds at Peorla Thursday night, will the west tonight and knocked out Pinkey Mitchell in the fourth round. Dave Shade, who held Jack Britton to a fifteen round draw in New York, terday at 129 North Dearborn street stopped the local boy for the first time with two partners. A large delegation in his career. A chopping right to the can be secured. Peoria on the afternoon of the con- Pinkey on the canvas. He sat up and swung around at the count of five to face his opponent. He jumped to his feet at ten, but Referee Houlehan Georgie Spencer of Buffalo will trade sent him to his corner, stating that

## WINS DECISION

Memphis, Tenn., March 27,-[Speial. 1-Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, put Sam Langford to the floor for the count of nine with a right to the chin in the first round tonight "Society Kid" Hogan has been and then beat Langford for seven matched to meet Jack Doyle of New other rounds with his left hand. He

Tate complained afer the first round that his right hand hurt him. After innounced there was a broken bone. Langford fought honestly but in vain. He couldn't reach Tate's towering face, and seldom got through Tate's

Roller Race Sunday

Thirty-five entries have been received for the annual ten mile handi-Charles Escalona. M. Bancia, 115 pound class; Sam Soproito, T. Pardo, 135; F. Frail. George Ballard, 145; S. Maratto, J. Goodman, 158. Hull Bouse Knights won the meet.



### KILONIS-TALABER TO Full Control by Colleges, Meiklejohn's Sport Plan family of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Scammell has played the championship course MIX AT MEYERS BOUT

New Haven, Conn., March 27.-Col- Harvard stadium, but the John Kilonis, the Greek grappler of John Kilonis, the Greek grappler of Norfolk, Va., and Lou Talaber of the manage their ath-

west side yester- letics and handle day were matched the revenues, to meet in the President Alexansemi-windup to der Meiklejohn of the championship Amherst college match between said in an address Johnny Meyers, at the one hunclaimant of the dred and forty-secmiddleweight ond annual bantitle, and Ralph quet of the Yale Parcaut of Spen-chapter, Phi Beta cer, Ia., at the Kappa, tonight.
Coliseum Monday He replied to The match was cent suggestions made by Promo-ter Jim Mullen letics made by

after two days of Graduate Treasurwrangling over er Fred W. Moore MEIKLEJOHN. terms. Mullen of Haryard and Prof. Clarence W. Mei says he is anxious to give mat fans dell, chairman of the Yale athletic their money's worth and asserted the board of control and reiterated his match would make a good windup for declaration that it was time that "undergraduates should again coach and The wrestlers will make 160 pounds manage and play their own games."

Suggestions Offered. "I have ventured to suggest," he at the Haymarket and each won a fall. said, "that undergraduate games should The bout was stopped during the third be played by undergraduates, managed fall because of the midnight closing by undergraduates, coached by undergraduates

"To the first of these suggestions Promoter Mullen will arrange two other contests. Among some of the no objection has, so far as I know, studies every teacher would, I think, grapplers under consideration are Paul been made in words. I am glad to say Prehn, wrestling coach at the Univer- that apparently most of the colleges sity of Illinois; Heine Engel of Du- we play do not care to pay men to play al training for all students, should world will be seen at the show, some "To my second suggestion Mr. Moore

terday and will take his first workout seems to me to confuse issues and so college. gymnasium. Meyers put in a strenuto miss the real point. ous day at the Arcade. More than \$500 worth of tickets were disposed of yesates ought not to try to manage the our present coaching system does."

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gerald in the running of the tourna- crops. While asparagus plants are started ment, announced that the prize list for from seed, it does not pay the home ton are two new varieties of aspara-

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

locate the fast moving target successwho will manage the races, that he
fully.

deep. First dig a trench a foot deep,
would compete. Rollie Birkheimer of
Asparagus lives for many years and
throw in three inches of manure and Columbus, O., is another entrant. Sixteen entries have been received to date.

Edward A. Mahlke and George G.

Smith, who are associated with Fitz
cultivation of the regular annual content in the left trench immediately, but

Martha Washington and Washing-

### The one essential change in athletic management which is needed is cola. to cut the connection between games

GOOD MORNING FOLKS! AVERY,

BORROWED FROM YOU LAST FALL!

HERE'S A PINT OF OIL I

and gate receipts. The college or uni-

all other equipment. "What I had proposed was that un- comet golfer. dergraduates should manage their own games, pay for their own uniforms and equipment, should go to the field to play just as they go to any other piece of equipment which the college sup-plies. If that separation is made un-

"The suggestion is not impractical. It is essential that it be carried out Two Things Confused.

the best teaching,' therefore in sports we should 'give the very best teaching "Mr. Mendell's argument seems

college in the country which does not recognize the distinction. If we are to extend and develop our teaching does it follow that we must also extend and develop our coaching? In the field of studies every teacher would, I think, argue in exactly the opposite direction.

"The colleges should furnish physic."

Many of the best bulldogs in the college in the country which does not "The colleges should furnish physic

teach them games, should develop in of them having been imported from them all the love of play and the skill England especially for the occasion.

The department of the should develop in of them having been imported from day reported that their courses had while the weather keeps fine will round rapidly into shape. has replied that it is impractical, that in doing it. But does it follow that undergraduates could not possibly man- the college should coach them when Japanese Golf Player cial.]—A lightning bolt came out of in Chicago this afternoon at Ferretti's age their athletic activities. Mr. Moore they engage in conflict with another No man who knows what sport is wants another man paid to win "I know that Harvard undergradu- his game for him. And that is what

## FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

UTSIDE of the extremely small | gardener to begin this way, for it plots in the back yards of con- takes two years just to grow the Roland Cioni of Columbus, O., world's professional roller skating between the gested portions of cities, there plants. Time is saved by getting the are few gardens so small that crowns from commercial growers or Georgie Spencer of Buffalo will trade punches for ten rounds in the main the had got up too late.

The Mitchells set up a yelp, but the champion, has entered the internation there is not room for an asparagus seedsmen. are few gardens so small that crowns from commercial growers or commodore April 7. They will make ruling stood. Up to the knockout the fight was all Shade's. He snapped noon of the match.

Bud Taylor and Babe Asher have been shaded and I. M. Seitz, and I. M

rake in the dirt as the plants grow.

gus recently introduced. They are thrifty growing varieties and are disease resistant. Other good varieties Battery D last night forfeited its basketball game with Battery C, 2-0, in the 122d
field artillery basketball tournament. In the
second game Battery E defeated Battery A,
13-9. Tonight's games will be between
Service Battery and Battery B; Battery F
service Battery B that and Battery B; Battery F
service Battery B
service Batter

## MISS CUMMINGS WINS AGAIN AT

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.-[Special.]-Miss Glenna Collett of the Meta comet Golf club of Providence and

Miss Edith Cummings of the Onwentsia club of Chicago, two of the foremost of the younger wom en players in American, won their matches in the second round south championship today and are expected to reach the finals.

Miss Cummings Miss Cummings EDITH CUMMINGS. has a hard semi- [TRIBUNE Photo.] final match tomorrow, for she will play against Mrs. M. J. Scammell of Oakmont and a member of the Fownes family of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Scammell in 81 this week, and should give Miss Onwentsia player is a slight favorite. Miss Collett should win her semi-final match from Mrs. C. Uebelacker of Ar-

Two weeks ago Miss Collett and Miss Cummings met in the final round of versity should own and manage its ath-letic field, just as it owns and manages Collett won, but Miss Cummings has as many backers here as the Meta-

CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMARY. CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMARY.

Mrs. C. Uebelacker, Arcola, defeated Mrs.
William West, Philadelphia, 1 up; Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, defeated Mrs. R. H.
Barlow, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Miss Sarah Fownes, Oakmont, 4 and 3; Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. M. A. Wolf, Essex, 6 and 5. dergraduates can manage their own

### CHICAGO CLUB'S BULLDOG SHOW "To my third suggestion Prof. Mendell has objected, saying that since in our intellectual work we furnish The first annual futurity of the Chi-

The first annual futurity of the Chicago Bulldog club show will be staged tomorrow night at the Stratford hotel.

Ten thoroughbred English bulldog pupples from different parts of the United States and Canada will face the judges.

Two contributes to the chicago Tribus will be the principal speaker. me to rest upon a confusion between pies from different parts of the United teaching and coaching. There is not a States and Canada will face the judges.

Many of the best bulldogs in the

in Pinehurst Tourney Pinehurst, N. C., March 27 .- | Spe-

tial.1-Hatime Kawasaki of New Rochelle, former golf champion of Japan, arrived today to participate in the Sportsmen for the West Town district. I north and south amateur golf championships. Walter G. Fovarque and Jack Davidson, former professionals. chelle, former golf champion of Japan, recently reinstated as amateurs, are meet the Aureans. The first rame

Woods and Waters & Box

THE QUESTION BOX ANSING, Mich.-[To the Edit

one brood of young duspring and summer? Answer—Yes, the robin will rais be and sometimes three families from the time it arrives in the north until it is for the south again. The first ground young birds is usually out of the sat able to fly, and being taken care of was able to fly, and being taken care of was time the females are usually lookes are second family.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]. ing points? 1. Do you advise public oil on a silk casting line? 2. How to should a fellow reel?

Answer—1. Offing is a good thing for a line, although not an absolute necessary. It is a matter that is strictly up to rewhether you want to go to the trouble of doing it. Some fellows never oil a line from one year's end to another; dark consider it necessary. Offing is more or less of a bother and sometimes yea we find an angler who avoids the job by use about twenty feet of waterproof line on the working end of his cast. 2. You can't lay down any hard and fast rules on the recling game, as the speed that you put on a bait will depend somewhat on the nature of that bait. However, well uses that on an average the bait caster resis in the line too fast. In the spring what the bass are full of pep y will swalt the minute it strikes the water and at this season you have to show a little speed with your reel. Later in the on an on when it is hat your you have to show a little speed with your reel. Later in the one are when it is hat your your hard to have a sen when it is hat your your hard. speed with your reel. Later in the eason when it is hot you have to give these fellows more time. The main point to remember is to start the lure the inner it strikes the water. Get it coming to ward you and on a tight the and you won't lose many disk when the said you won't lose many fish when they was you

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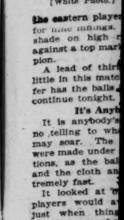
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speechmaking night and tomo started at 8 pr New York w the match an crowded with which was sen hall by radio, t Educard H champion, was H. W. Avery

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own all the w to the big m Johnny from Kansas Bennie Allen,

KEEN LAMBASTED

BY SACRAMENTO:

**CUBS IN TIE, 5-5** 

Sacramento, Cal., March 27.—[Special.]—A one inning slaughter of all that Vic Keen

had to serve, com-

rawest group of

decisions ever ut-tered by a trick

ump, made it pos-sible for the Sac-

ramento team to wind up at 5 to 5

in the darkness with the Cubs.

Keen after the

bombardment and was not so bad,

and the Cubs as a

team showed prettily, despite the rattle of horse-

hide with Keen on the hill.

Cubs Score In Second.

### SCHAEFER WINS OVER HOPPE BY and 500-466 SCORE

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the Editor.]-A umn will you please he following two fishyou advise putting g line? 2. How fast

JAMES GORDON,

JAMES GORDON.

F is a good thing for a an absolute necessity. It is strictly up to youto go to the trouble of ellows never oil a line end to another; don't ry. Oiling is more or and sometimes you will avoids the job by using of waterproof line on this cast. 2. You can't d and fast rules on the the speed that you put pend somewhat on the ... However, we'll wastree the bait caster reels it. In the spring when a pen y will swat the strikes the water, and a have to show a little roel. Light in the sea-you have to give these or ... The main point to art the lure the instant ter. Get it coming to the strikes in the sea-you have to give these or ...

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STION BOX.

BY JOE DAVIS.



line champion Honors on total points went to Champion Jake, 500 to 466, but his average of 50 flat

was not quite as the eastern player, who notched 51 5-9 e mnings. Hoppe had a slight shade on high run, getting 260, as against a top mark of 252 by the cham-

pion.
A lead of thirty-four points means little in this match except that Schaefer has the balls in a good position to

It's Anybody's Game.

It is anybody's game and there is no telling to what heights the stars may soar. The averages last night were made under rather adverse conditions, as the balls rolled off a trifle and the cloth and cushions were ex-

It looked at one stage as if both players would average over 75, but when things looked good the

Schaefer finally got the balls under by popular three-cushion contests

while Hoppe in this third got 55, but it was somewhat laborious billiards for

complexion of the game with his run between.

specialized in tough shots and he cer-tainly had enough of them in this son of the old master, and showed run. Only occasionally was he able to get the balls close, and while at one dangerous against Hoppe, it was a part of the run he counted forty points in four minutes, he had to exercise all his resources, and he gave a great display of hard shot making.

Hoppe, the Master. Schaefer's run was in direct con-trast to that of the 114 which Hoppe made in his half of the fourth inning. He was the master artist. As a distition. We hope to see more conchange our fortune. play of smooth, close nursing, it was tests of this caliber. s gem and not once during his stay the table did he make a long table

When Jake added forty more to his It has been a tough winter; one day it was string and Hoppe stopped at nine, Jake again began to pile up counts until he reached 145 and had a comnanding lead of 445 to 194.

anding lead of 445 to 194.

It seemed reasonably sure Jake lit never count seem to get settled at all.

But a month or so more and the leaves will one cushion shot the cue ball rolled off and just got the edge of the second object ball, giving him a liner instead of an easy shot. He essayed a two sushion was shot. He essayed

Passing the 150 mark his play be-ame a little more open. Nearing the 200 mark he negotiated several prob-lems, but a long draw and drive put inquires E. C. B.

him again in good position and turned the double century and kept on going until a loud cheer greeted his 151st When the star track athlete of a shot, which put him on even terms middle western college received a flunk with Jake. He completed his 260 in notice last week his coach naturally thirty-six minutes, and then missed a went to the professor to find out about to the red near the left top corner. How Jake Ran Out.

Schaefer ran 11 and missed a follow "What's the ma dead liner in the left corner and tried a one cushion bank the length of the table, which he missed.
Schaefer pulled off a three cushion

shot and kissed off on a similar shot.

Hoppe made a three rail count and nine failed it strikes me he had a very then missed, and Schaefer ran out. Jake had a shade in the luck, as in his big run at 205 he made a one cush-ion draw shot, getting a kiss which gave him a count he would have

The crowd recalled the palmy days the balk line matches at old Central GOPHERS SIGN Muzic hall, many of the patrons of those days being present. There were notables in the billiard world from many sections of the country. The

\*\*SCHAEFER - 0 8 0 252 40 145 11 9 1 34-Total, 500. Average, 50. \*\*

\*\*ROPPE - 2 14 55 114 9 260 9 2 1-Total, 466. Average, 51 5-19. (Picture on back page.)

### CUE TITLE NOTES

started at 8 promptly.

the match and the rooms there were crowded with fans waiting for the news which was sent direct from Orchestra hall by radio, telegraph, and telephone. Educard Horemans, the Belgian champion, was among the spectators. H. W. Avery of Detroit made a special cial trip from New Orleans. Hunter Leake also came from the Crescent

Tom Foley, now past the 80 year cld mark, but straight as an arrow, was one of the spectators.

Welker Cochran, Ben Saylor, Eddie Graney, Ora Mornigorita, and Chick

one of the spectators.

Welker Cochran, Ben Saylor, Eddie Graney, Ora Morningstar, and Chick Wright form a little colony of their own all the way from San Francisco

to the big match.

Johnny Kling, once the famous catcher of the Chicago Cubs, came from Kansas City in company with Bennie Alea, former pocket champion.

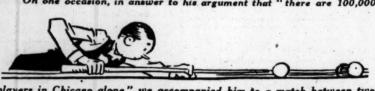
### THE GUMPS-THE NEW AUNTIE



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS GIANTS MAUL FABER

IN the early tenure of our position as sporting editor, since relinquished, we had many arguments with Brother Joe Davis as to the news value of billiards compared with other sports. We maintained that while billiards had a wide vogue, its followers

were participants who played at home or in billiard rooms, but did not cial.]—The abuse the lowly White Sox attend public matches. On one occasion, in answer to his argument that "there are 100,000 heads of the



meerings and some defensive work led to three unproductive innings and cut players in Chicago alone," we accompanied him to a match between two down the marks. These innings added well known players. On arrival at the theater and looking over the crowd, plebeians of the greatly to the thrills of the finish, as we turned in triumph and inquired, "Where are the other 99,900 players?" American league, there was a lot of money wagered on His only answer was a look of reproach.

Many years ago Chicago was a great cue center, and matches be- ed, to the tune of tween "Wizard" Jake Schaefer, Frank Ives, George Slosson, and others Each time the men went to the tween "Wizard" Jake Schaefer, Frank Ives, George Slosson, and others The mauling of table the crowd expected them to run of their time attracted large crowds. Then appeared to come a hiatus, Faber was most but with the count tied at 466, which has been broken in recent years That Breakfast Query.

But if they told the truth, 'twould be some-

brend. After cooking my own,

Schaefer finally got the balls under control and with a run of 34 reached the wire a winner by that number of pointment of late comers.

Does your wife cook your breakfast? "Inq. were helpless. On three occasions, however, they broke loose without caution, starting with six runs in the And they all answer they do? For whatever they say She will see next day On page 17 of section 2. In the balk-line field Willie Hoppe's

scoring only 8 points in three innings. long predominance and the almost certainty that he could outcue any challenger detracted from interest Then Schaefer completely altered the and made title matches few and far When the last tournament ended

Out of Quarantine.

enell, a storm spell; a spell bleak

Mary B. D. S.

Why kid Gleason about his ball club

Did Professor Flunk? When the star track athlete of

ong one cushion shot off the foot rail it and the chances for removing the condition. The prof shook his head deprecatingly. What's the matter with this chap?

"He's a very poor student."
"How many in the class failed?" "Twenty-six out of twenty-nine."
"Well, he may be a very poor stupoor professor," and with this shot the coach went on his way.

This Wake is Harvey T. Woodruff.

## GAVVY CRAVATH

Memphis, Tenn., March 27.-[Special.]-Gavvy Cravath, former Philadelphia National league club manager and last season manager of the Salt Lake City club, has been signed by the Minneapolis American association club, it was learned today. Cravath, it is stated, will fill the role of pinch hitter.

AMERICAN GIANTS LOSE. There was some delay in starting the title match. This was due to the speechmaking and preliminaries. Tonight and tomorrow night play will be started at 8 promoth. New York was greatly interested in Crescent Stars ......003 000 005-8 14 2

FIRE DESTROYS STANDS. Meridian Miss. March 27.—The grand stand and bleachers of the Mississippi-Alabama fair grounds, which houses the local Cotton States baseball team, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Club officials announced that they would be rebuilt immediately.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Rieckhefer beat Tredick [50], 60 to 35, in city league three cushion match at McGar-

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

St. Louis [Nat.], 13: Philadelphia [Am.], 3 Kansas City. 6: Oklahoma City. 5. Cincinnati. 12; Tulsa. 2. Detroit, 6; Augusta. 5. St. Louis [Am.], 6; Louisville. 3.

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## TO TRIM SOX BY 11-3

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27.-[Spe-

ing upon the world's champion Giants was partly avenged today. McGraw's men struck what appeared to be something like a titular stride and they slammed the Red Faber includ-The mauling of

peculiar. He appeared to have a world of stuff and in spots the Giants tion, starting with six runs in the again. Also it would seem that their fourth and two in the sixth.

Rain Handicaps Faber. Faber's bad start might be attributed to rain which was falling at the thing like this:

or my breakfast? She couldn't toast

time, but the only explanation for the other bad innings is that Red simply

was around he didn't discuss terms vacancy is Ray Rohmer. He is a left with Gleasan. Moreover, he made the To use shaving cream on my tooth statement that he probably's wouldn't style. It is a cinch that he has the sign. He will if he gets what he is

a two cushion masse and missed both balls, forfeiting a point.

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## Pirates Hard Band to Dope; Morale of Men Great Big?

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 27.—[Special.]—After the mess the Pirates made of their flag quest of the same with a bit added can be said of Maranville as a shortstop. Second base is a matter to be decided between Tierney of last year's team their flag quest of the season were scheduled last night when the season were scheduled for the same inning. The Cubs dropped a run through tartime in its new clubrooms at 22 East and Harold Traynor. The latter was planted to the season were scheduled for the season were scheduled for the season were scheduled last night when the season were scheduled for the season were scheduled for the same that the season were sched doubtedly Manain 1920 for \$10,000 and was planted ger Gibson had a snappy, well balanced aggregation in 1921, but it got away from Battle for Third Base. him. The boys fig-Three men have a chance to nail ured the pennant lown the third sack position. Clyde was a cinch and Barnhart, who was not exactly satis-

started to spend the world series hoping to prove his worth. The squad pot before it was also includes Jewel Ens, a veteran of earned. The result is well known. sult is well known. GEORGE GIBSON.
It would seem [TRIBUNE Photo.] sult is well known. GEORGE GISSOR.

It would seem ITRIBUNE Photo.]

Ithat a team that spurted as did the Pirates last year must have something. Therefore, they should be able to do it again. Also it would seem that their blowup provided an excellent lesson. Therefore they shouldn't do it again. If this reasoning is logical it is a certainty Gibson will have a persistent title contender. Of course, the morale of the team may be gone for good in which case ability will count for nothing.

Sale and looks good in the data of the corner is Claude Rohmer, brother of the outfield er, but he may need more time to develop. Claude hails from the University of California, where he notched an impressive record and attracted the attention of several big league clubs.

Boasts Good Pitching Staff.

With Babe Adams, Wilbur Cooper, Earl Hamilton, Whitey Glazner, and a few others of last season's staff, the Pirates surely should not be pressed in the count of the board of directors at the weekly meeting of the Intercity and County league, held at 180 West Washington street. The league sched-

When the last tournament ended with victory for young Jake Schaefer, son of the old master, and showed that one or two other players were dangerous against Hoppe, it was a good thing for the sport.

The match now running, in which Hoppe, is the best thing in balk-line Hoppe, is the best thing in balk-line Hoppe, is the best thing of the sport of the sport hoppe, is the best thing in balk-line Hoppe, is the be

edge over the recruits, who are Walt Mueller, a highly recommended lad from Joplin, Mo.; Homer Summa of Rochester, Harry Brown of Ogden. Utah, and Hazen Cuyler of Bay City, Mich. In the other outfield posts Gibson has Carey and Bigbee. Infield Makeup a Mystery. There seems to be more or less mystery about the infield. Although Gibson's inner defense worked well last

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the minor league circles. He was coll, the Northwestern athlete, to captunity. snared at Syracuse and looks good. He tain and play second for his club.

## PROS AND AMATEURS The Cubs got their start in the second miner. Hack Miller whanged out a single, but was forced by Barber. Krug, who is busting the ball nicely, singled Barber to third, and Callaghan's one base poke sent Barber in. Wirtz forced Callaghan, and young Vic Keen obliged with a slam to left, sending in both Krug and Witz. PROS AND AMATEURS

both Krug and Wirtz.
Hits by Mollwitz, Orr, and Stanage

were scheduled for Sunday.

The Union Giants, always an early running him down between third and at Birmingham, Ala., to ripen last starter, billed a contest for Logan home. He scored, but Umpire Palm season. He does everything well and is by far the best of the rookies in this camps. against an all star team which is being organized by Frank McNichols. Charorganized by Frank McNichols. Charley Giesman for the Marquette Manors ordered his players to report Sunday afternoon for their first practice.

Punch Keen's Curves.

The fifth gave the bome team altogether too many runs for comfort. They leaned on Vic Keen without much afternoon for their first practice.

Pyotts Sign Driscoll. mercy, and three singles and a double, combined with an error by Statz, gave

Manager Bill Niesen of the Pyotts the boys four fat tallies. Keen van-announced he had signed Paddy Dris-ished to give Percy Jones an oppor-

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... Wyndham Standing neth Wayne } . ....... Harrison For .... Alec B. Francis . Grace Griswol

By Mae Tinée. Pictures like "Smilin' Through" and "Forever" are a mighty good thing. for they prove to the "so-called human race" that it's not as hard boiled as it wants to think it is. They surprise it with a tear in its eye and a gulp in its They fill it with a childlike, mystic "I want my mother" yearning thought it had forgotten all abo Yes, every so often it's not a bad think we like to sit on the curbstone and smoke cigarets, we really want to

go to heaven after all.

The picture is an adaptation of Allen ngdon Martin's play in which Jane Cowl starred. Miss Talmadge in the of Moonyeen and Kathleen is lovely much of the time. Her closeups are bad, however, and as Kathleen she were priding ourselves that nobody life in general and mine in particular. ms endeavoring often to imitate her ma should do, for she is plenty knew it. There was a convention held but so meddlesome. They snatch this good enough for most people being just at the hotel where we were staying, and that and spoil everything." Wyndham Standing as John and the lobby was crowded. We were Carteret, robbed on his wedding day of going out to sight see, but found that nantly. bride by the shot of a rival, does there was a slight drizzle, which might never touch anything that doesn't beas the gallant bridegroom and gets clear off or develop into a heavy rain. long to them."

My husband went back for an um"Where's my dental floss?" panted under your skin as the tragic older My husband went back for an umman, bowed under the weight of his brella. I stood waiting for him in the my guest. "It was here a moment lobby. Finally he came, and I sugof his beloved, who cannot gested that we raise the umbrella just A frantic search ensued, ending in me to him until he has learned for- before we go outside, so that we might the kitchen. On the floor were yards avoid the drops of water from the and yards of dental floss, and at the hotel door. He raised the umbrella end of the floss was my youngest

ban he does in this picture. He is the confetti which some practical joker knees. "Fixin Billy's teef, mummy!" tephew of the man who had shot Moon.

D. T. M. nyeen's niece, Kathleen, who is

Alec B. Francis deserves a paragraph self, for as Dr. Owen, Carteret's nd of many years, he gives one of nderest and truest interpretations that has ever been seen on the screen. cast. You'll be writing in asking all sorts of questions about little Glenn iter-see if you won't!

The photography is fine and the sets md scenery a delight. The director slips up on several little things which will notice for yourselves. On the whole, "Smilin' Through " is rth going a long way to see.

### CLOSEUPS

Mary Pickford brought back fortyfive new gowns from Paris. All the skirts are said to tend to length. George Arliss plans to take a long eveted vacation in Europe this sum-

Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson be produced by Cosmopolitan. They re the "mama" and "papa" in umoresque." sef Swiskard, who played Marcel

yers in "The Four Horsemen," vas in to see me yesterday. He is ing a few weeks in Chicago, which is his home town. He is the of J. A. Schwickerath, well wn in the city's musical circles. Inquiry establishes the fact that the Ralph Obenchain picture, "A Man in llion" is not being shown in Cali-



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The Unmistakabre Proof. to make her departure. She was in a we were on our honeymoon and hurry, but took time to comment on







## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mall, a stamped, addressed envelope should accom-Four Egg Sponge Cake. It would be wonderful to be able to make sponge cake, which so many housewives think they cannot make, or give a sure fire recipe. It cannot be done, since there is the stamped, addressed envelope should accom-pany the request. Please do not send par-cels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct. baking after the making, but the fol-

them.

lowing is an attempt to combine parts of three different methods or four: The first idea has been many times presented in this column—beat the egg "I wonder if there is some one who whites to a dry mountain, then beat would like popular and classical music? the sugar, or part of it, into them. Second, beat the egg yolks with a lit-"C. S." Are there those who are desirous of the cold water or other cold liquid, in picking out a new tune? If so let me order to get wonderful volume and a consistency almost like beaten whites, and beat the rest of the sugar into

Three fold some ery white in last Try these idea with this formula: and we were immediately covered with child, her puppy held between her for? It would mean a great deal to Four eggs, four tablespoons of water,

spoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, three-fourths teaspoon of vanilla.

Separate eggs. Put yolks all in one say the last word about the way to bowl and put two egg whites in one bowl and two in another. Beat two egg whites till dry and add to them one-fourth cup sugar, beating it in. Beat yolks with four tablespoons of cold water until stiff and bulky, and add rest of sugar, fold in flour, add egg whites with sugar and vanilla. Finally fold in two egg whites beaten with salt. Bake forty or fifty minutes in greased tube pan in a medium oven-about 350

> Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

office of The Chicago Tribune: Harold Lewis, Rupert R. Lewis, Mr. and a chain. Betty said, "Look, there is Daily Tribune. They are perfectly the control of the Chicago Tribune. They are perfectly the control of the Chicago Tribune. They are perfectly the chicago Tribune. me, and I would be only too willing to one cup of sifted sugar, one cup of flour Mrs. Aaron J. Jones, and Mrs. a dog that can take himself out walk- fit, up to date in style, and the case

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dog out each afternoon for a walk, 10 cents in stamps or coin using a collar and leash. One day ferred; wrap it carefully) for men Betty saw a dog that had evidently number, and address your order to PARIS, March 27.—The following been chained up and had broken its Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNA Americans have registered at the Paris chain, as it was slowly walking up Note-Clotilde patterns are



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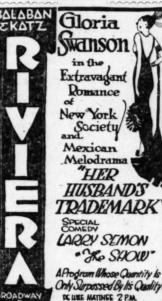
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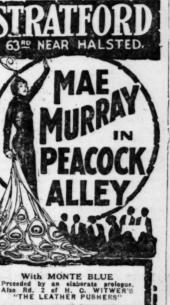
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Society is to have hear the "Irving Lucien Boyer, to and tomorrow nig Fine Arts building given at the Casia 7:30 o'clock, after w be heard in his own those who have ma Mr. and Mrs. The Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr Bradley, Stua and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Edwin also will be a about sixty. The recital tomo the auspices of the but it is not a ben

Mrs. Charles S. I Campbell will open 38 Bellevue place Robert Louis Ste Josiah Sibley of terian church. The series of five lectrand Builders "give of the women of benefit of the parameters." of the church.

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Rebecca Hickman New York. Mr. and Mrs. O Miss Sarah Spencigan avenue hav month's stay on Mr. and Mrs. of Lake Forest as brief stay before hot springs for F Mr. and Mrs. Winnetka are sp in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pa Mrs. James C. George R. Nich Thursday from a Lick Springs, Ind

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cial.]—Mrs. Hard the White House accompanying the ington for their a The secretary Hughes gave a di of Henry P. Fi designate to Belg er, who are sail their new post.
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Ties Gro NEW YORK. ence.]—There h ference in the due sometimes to the amount of Until recently. a great vogue, p young men, but style, and the w the cut silk tie as pictured in

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### 'Irving Berlin' of Paris to Appear

is to have opportunities to "Irving Berlin" of Paris, Lucien Boyer, tonight at the Casino and tomorrow night in Recital hall, pine Arts building. A dinner will be given at the Casino this evening at the colock, after which M. Boyer will heard in his own repertory. Among be nead to be those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Broeksmit, John Dorr Bradley, Stuart G. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson. There also will be a dutch treat table of

the auspices of the Alliance Française, but it is not a benefit for that organi-

Mrs. Charles S. Holt and Mrs. N. W. Campbell will open their residence at 38 Bellevue place this morning at 11 o'clock for a lecture on "The Faith of Robert Louis Stevenson," by the Rev. Josiah Sibley of the Second Presby terian church. This is the fourth of a eries of five lectures on "Dreamers and Builders" given under the auspice of the women of the church for th seft of the practical activity fund

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morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, 1000 take Shore drive, for the benefit of the David Bispham memorial fund, which has been incorporated for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the great American baritone, and also to assist in developing American aritsts and composers and in presenting their published works. The program this morning will be given by Wallace Rice, poet-lecturer; Theodore ful dancing, subdued lighting, and foamy white costumes. the great American baritone, and Mme. Marguerite Lamar, soprano.
Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The star did not appear until the Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will second part, "The Fairy Doll." If you have the mood of a child for this give three more talks on current events at the Woman's Athletic club this piece, you will find it the most engive three more talks on current events at the Woman's Athletic club, this morning at 11:30 o'clock, next Tuesday at the same hour, and the following Tuesday.

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Greenwod avenue will open her house this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a talk by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill. Mrs. Merrill's subject will be, "Where Does Efficiency Stand? Creative Art, Beauty, Wannings."

Pavlowa berself.

No one is like her. Of all the thousands of trained dancers in the world, she has the final spark that no one else has ever been able to equal. Even the carriage of her head is unique. Happiness."

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1559 North State parkway have returned from a two months' stay in the carriage of her head is unique. She is, of course, in complete command of what is probably the most tricky and the world, and it is just as complete complete.

Mrs. William K. Kenly and Miss

Mr. James C. Hutchins, and Mrs. Hallas People and people as large as houses. Karavaieff, a worthy successor of Stelett Thorne is in charge of the committee in charge. Mrs. Hallas People R. Nichols will return on Thursday from a week's stay at French totum in fits. was Paylowa's dancing Mrs. John Magie, Mrs. Frank T. Antotum in fits. was Paylowa's dancing Lick Springs, Ind.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Spe-

honor of the counselor of the British ssy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chi

## By A. T. Gallico.

Ties Grow in Width. the cut silk tie of conservative width pointed effects of hem line. Other bal-



om to be in. Some of the admittedly orted self figured moires, and won-ered that not more of these were taking the place of the eternal stripe which is beginning to get wearisome.

Color cannot be said to have style in men's clothes. One picks a color not for fashion but for personal taste and type. If you like a rather light suit for spring and summer wear in a tweed or cheviot, light gray and tans will be much seen this season, and you may indulge your fancy. The black suit with the white pencil stripe you suggest is seen more in the jazz suits than in conservative suits of good taste. If you wish a dark suit, I would suggest a light weight worsted mod-Esest a light weight worsted mod-kly patterned or of solid color.

"If tears won't do it, why just try sweat." -EUGENE S. McCARTNEY, Professor, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill. The Tribune awards Mr. McCartney \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Housewives, Take Notice.



in Entrancing Bit

BY EDWARD MOORE.

I CAN COOK AND SEW FAIRLY WELL, AND I GUESS I CAN MANAGE A HOUSE ALL RIGHT!





### Heads Vussar Body Spanish War Veterans Uptown Fashion Have 28 New Camps

ed Spanish War Veterans have been organized since July 1, 1921, Oscar E. Carlstrom, commander in chief, an- will be thrown open to the public at nounced yesterday. Illinois, with five 7:30 this evening in the Broadway new camps, heads the list. Approval of charters for new camps nue.

asked all state commanders to investi- section. gate conditions at soldiers' homes in The automobile exhibits are arranged headquarters here.

## Dr. Adler to Address

lecture on "How to Teach the Biological Facts of Life to Children."

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. 1. Stand and try to clutch the carpet with the toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. Then relax. 2. In sitting position, rest the feet easily on the floor in front and turn the toes under as far as possible. Then

feet or barefooted.

less weak minded on this one item, I must confess, for wishing to make the rope on April 4. She will join her feet appear "like what they aln't." If the males would not encourage us to dress up this hither extremity—if they

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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## Show Will Open

Doors Tonight East 53d street, had been spirited The Uptown Fashion and Auto show armory, Broadway and Thorndale ave-

All the latest fashions will be on dis-In the following towns have been announced by the national commander: gowns, stockings, shoes, coats, and suits, and all other feminine wearing chee, Wash.; Beaumont, Tex.; Rapid
City, S. D.; Glendale, Cal., and New
Orleans. Commander Carlstrom has
Commander Carlstrom h

their states and report to national around the outer walls of the armory.

Twelve of the leading uptown agencies have exhibits and closed cars are fea-

The fashion parade will be a feature of each afternoon and evening and wanderula control of the state of the Woman's Club Today
of each afternoon and evening and vaudeville acts will be presented from the stage in the intervals of the gist, will address members of the Chicago Woman's club at a luncheon to on the second floor of the armory in William H. Long Tomorrow William H. Long for many years be held in the clubrooms today at 12:30 the "Rainbo Room" and a cabaret under the auspices of the social hygiene committee. At 2 o'clock Dr. the Rainbo Garden. The exposition Rachelle Yarros will give an illustrated will continue until Saturday evening.

## Plan City Wide Drive

CLERK: OCCUPATIONS THAT IN. paign for a \$500,000 endowment fund survived by a widow, who was too ill volve long hours of standing number more weak arched persons than other occupations. I think you should see an orthopedic surgeon and get his advice. Try these exercises:

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### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 27.-[Special.]-At the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840
3. Stand, and with one foot raised 5th avenue, a "fête charmante" will forward, stretch it downward and then, be held tomorrow evening for the benrelax. Do the same with the other efft of the League of Foreign Born Citizens. There will be a "variete" by Repeat each exercise ten to thirty members of the Junior league, a fash-times, resting after each five. All foot ion display by Lucile, and a display of exercises should be done in stocking jewels from Cartier. Members of the Amateur Comedy club will present
"The Triangle." The cast includes

dress up this hither extremity—if they would look into our beautiful minds once in a while, we would not be forced into trying to camouflage our No. Umptity-Umps into Umptity Cinderellas to our intense physical discompliture.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArtur gostomatical in Value of the Chicago Choral union in 1901.

SYDNEY WRIGHTSON, for many years a prominent figure in musical to Circles throughout the country, is dead to the commandant's quarters until June, in Washington. Mr. Wrightson was 52 years old. He was the director of the Chicago Choral union in 1901.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

Chicago Dog Show ALL BREEDS OF PRIZE DOGS Thursday, Friday, Saturday First Reg't Armory Michigan Ave. and 16th Street

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### Dad Finds Daughter; She's on Honeymoon



surprised at the MRS. THOMAS McNEFF. news, forgave the

William H. Long, for many years one of the most active traders in the cently at Los Angeles. His body reached Chicago yesterday, and funeral services will be held in the Forest Home chapel tomorrow at 3 o'clock. for Notre Dame Fund

"Billy" Long was reared on Hournoy
The executive committee in Chicago

side, around Leavitt and Flournoy
The executive committee in Chicago of the Notre Dame university cam. streets. He was 57 years old. He is Monahan. Active pallbearers will be D. J. Kenneday, T. E. Cunningham, E. J. Garneau, William Nash, W. E. Hudson, J. P. Molloy, J. W. McClean, W. N. Eckhardt, C. H. Sullivan, and

Horace Wing. MRS. ANNA LODGE, one of the oldest settlers of Chicago, died yesterday. She was 79 years old. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to Chicago in 1854. Her first residence was at the corner of Clark and Monroe streets. Later she moved to Polk and Canal

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### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

darling son, Lee Curtia, who passed awi one year ago today, March 28, 1921. HIS LOVING PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. GEO. L. REESE.

ARONS—Jonathan J. Arons, druggist. 3752 S. Kedzie-av., suddenly, from heart disease. Funeral will take place from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p.

dead.

ARNOLD—Anna M. Arnold, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of John A., Peter, Margaret, and Katherine Arnold, Funeral Tuesday at 1 o'clock, from funeral chapel, 743 N. Clark-st., to Our Lady of the Lake church. Interment in the family lot at 8t. Boniface cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

BAUMGARTNER—John Baumgartner, aged 66 years, beloved husband of the late Margaret Baumgartner, father of John and Anthony. Funeral from chapel, 425 E. 61stst., to St. Martin's church, 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, thence to St. Mary's cemetery.

BUTINER—Carl A. Buttafer, suddenly, March 22, at Alhambra, Cal., age 67 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Schroeder, fond father of Helene Loebs, and William-Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 at Graceland cemetery chapel.

COLIAVER—John H. Colling

Hyde Park police last week. She started for high school and never returned, he said. Yesterday he was informed she was resterday he was informed she was on her honeymoon as Mrs.
Thomas McNeff, Reilly, John, Raymond, Marion, and Margaret. Funeral notice later.

garet. Funeral notice later.

CURTIN-Mary J. Curtin, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Jerry J., devoted mother of Mrs. Richard Bergen, Mrs. John Ryan, Grace, Sister Mary Teresita, and Jerry J., fond sister of Miss B. Ryan, Michael, and the late John and Packey. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7935 Ada-st., to St. Sabina's church, where soldem requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For seats call Stewart 1998.

DAVIDSON.—I. Hiddiston, Position.

Stewart 1908.

DAVIDSON—J. Hiddliston Davidson, 1148
Sedgwick-st., March 27, age 62, beloved husband of Mary H. Davidson, father of J. Ancrum Davidson. Funeral services at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., 2 p. m., March 29, Interment at Rosehill. Savannah, Ga., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy. ERKENSWICK—Catherine, February in her. washington, D. C., papers please copy.

ERKENSWICK—Catherine Erkenswick, beloved mother of the Rev. Charles Erkenswick, our chaplain for many years. Members of Father Setters council will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Crawford and Ogden-avs., where we will proceed in a body to the home of the deceased.

EDWARD HOULIHAN, Grand Knight.

FRIEND—Jay Joseph Friend Jr., beloved son of Jay Joseph Friend Sr. and Amelia E. Friend, nee Hoffman, fond brother of Louis, Helen and Maxine. Funeral Tuesday, March 28, 10 a. m., from late residence, 55 E. 59th-st., to Ridge Lawn cemetery. 59th-st., to Ridge Lawn cemetery.
GARRISON-William De Ment Garrison.
March 27, 1922, at residence, 1464 Catalpa-av., husband of Grace Hall Garrison, father of Helen Gansler, Amos J., and
William Lloyd. Member of Edgewater
lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M.: Oriental
Consistory, S. P. R. S.: Medinah temple,
A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago. Funeral services at 4717 Broadway, Wednesday, March
29, at 3:30 p. m. Cincinnati papers please
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GILBRIDE—Delia Gilbride, nee Stenson, March
27. 6426, Langley-av., beloved wife of
Thomas J., mother of John, Thomas J.,
Mary C. and Patrick, sister of Officer Patrick Stenson, Mrs. Michael Owen, Mrs.
Thomas McDonough. Native of Swinford,
County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Holv Cross church,
Autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde
Park 0663.

(OHNSON-Ellen Johnson, March 26, late of 1426 Hollywood-av., beloved daughter of John A. and the late Ida C. Johnson, sister of Roger and Florence. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

KEOUGH — Mary Ellen Keough, beloved daughtier of John and Nellie Keough, fond sister of John. Funeral from residence, 2943 N. Halsted-st., Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Sebastian's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

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NEWLAND-David Newland, loved father of Mrs. H. B. I

in Calvary at 12:30 p. m.

UNTERBERG—William E. Unterberg,
55 years, of 6020 Ingleside-av., on
26, beloved husband of Louise Unternee Siegfried, fond father of Willi
John, Edward, Alfred, George, Fran
Waiter Unterberg, brother of J
Tolke, Lena Mahler, and Fred Unter
Funeral services Wednesday, March
2 p. m., at chapel, Oakwoods cen
Phone Stewart 0077.

at Woodlawn.

WATTS—Mary A. Watts, mother of Henry.
William, Mary, and the late Frank Watts.
at late residence, 619 E. 33d-st. Funeral
services 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment
Mount Olive.

WEIL—Benjamin F. Weil, 521 Belmontay.
suddenly, March 27. Funeral notice later.

WILHER—Margaret Espey Wilber. March 27,
1922, at residence of nephew, Charles Repey, 9800 Waiden-parkway. Burtal at Galva,
Ill., March 28.

pey, 9800 Walden-parkway, Burial at Gaiva, Ill., March 28.
Winkelman—Frederick A. Winkelman, March 25, 1922, husband of the late Almira Simons Winkelman, father of Laura M., John Edward and Mrs. Augusta W. Davidson. Services at his late home, 2210 Warren-av., Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Baltimors, Md., papers please copy.
WOODS—William W. Woods, at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 26, 1922; brother of Charies H. and Asa C. Woods. Services at Joliet Masonic Temple Thursday at 2 p. m., March 30. Member of Mount Joliet lodge No. 42, A. F. & A. M., and Typographical union No. 291, Aurora. Masonic services. Please omit flowers. Aurora papers please copy.

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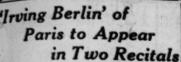
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MENS FASHIONS

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond- hibit in studies of still life-the silce.]—There has always been a dif- houette. There is the evening gown, ference in the width of cut silk ties, the sometimes to style and sometimes to the amount of money put into them.

Until recently, the narrow cravat had spring are often wrapped about the a great vogue, particularly with some figure, just as the smartest one of poung men, but it is now going out of midwinter chose to be. Some have style, and the well dressed man wears

as pictured in the drawing on the ance a panel at one side by pointed



est dressed men of the screen and lage wear knitted ties. Looking over the silk cravats in a conservative store the other day I saw some French im-

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan of Lake Forest are in New York for a brief stay before going to the Virginia hot springs for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle of Winnetka are spending a few weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, and Mrs. Karavaieff a worthy successor of Stevenson of the committee in charge of the ushers, lett Thorne is in charge totum in fits, was Pavlowa's dancing drews Jr., Miss Carol de Windt, Miss partner.

Mrs. John Magie, Mrs. Carol de Windt, Miss Partner. Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, and Mrs.

The Philharmonic string quartet, deserving to become well known in Philip B. Maher. these parts, gave a concert at Lyon & Healy hall last night. Its members are cal.]—Mrs. Harding this afternoon at the White House received the ladies phony orchestra. They are George the Rotarians to Washington for their annual meeting.

Carl Bruckner. With their years of carl Bruckner. With their years of carl Bruckner. With their years of carl Bruckner. Ington for their annual meeting.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes gave a dinner tonight in honor of Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador of tesignate to Belgium, and Mrs. Fletch essignate to Belgium and Branches for the Hamilton club today. This is Advertising and Publicity Men's day at this fraternity's luncheon, and Dean this feet or barefooted.

The triangle." The triangle." The Cari flameter Comedy club will present training, they fall into a

Lavender Velvet and Ashes of Roses Beads

Wary. ounce NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-We recommend as chief ex-

train at the other. The remainder are Knit ties are continually in and out of favor, and at the present writing mauve georgette illustrated today. The color of your spring evening gown is perhaps the only method of differentiation. There is much flame variety. And both for afternoon and evening wear the art shades, such as mauve and ashes of roses, have attained quite a vogue. The graceful

color used in the crepe frocks of this little crepe frock here combines these last two tints by bordering its front panel with beads in ashes of roses. The tale of the new evening frock is, indeed, a tale of beads. These are used often in bands and sometimes in stunning motifs of Greek or Egyptian derivation. Indeed, if there be any change in line, it is one of more accentuation upon the classic modes.

## SHORT COVERING PRICES AT CLOSE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in all grains early with May wheat and all deliveries of corn and oats in new ground on the present downturn, but a heavy hy oversold condition was disclosed on the break General short covering and a good class of commission house buynes are all of 116, 923, on wheat 1, 861 con corn. 5, 67 kc on cats, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains the close was about the top, with net gains of 116, 923, on wheat 1, 861 con corn. 5, 67 kc on cats, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains the close was about the top, with net gains of 15, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains the close was about the top, with net gains of 15, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains a contains a contains and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains a contains a contains a contains a contains a contain and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{definition}\$ contains a contain a c

and oats were depressed by the of wheat early and stop orders when wheat turned coarse rains followed and the close was about top. A decrease of 513,000 bu in the supply of corn was unexpected, ises with export connections were

best buyers of rye, while selling was of a local character. Provisions Are Dull.

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1928 1929	102.18 102.47	4.60%	1940	106.19	4.50%	1953 1954	108.36	4.50%
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1932	103.68	4.55%	1943	106.81	4.50%	1956	108.70	4.50%
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1936	104.70	4.55%	1948	107.67	4.50%	1960	109.09	4.50%
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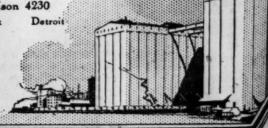
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City of Lethbridge, Alberta -	- 6a	1924	6.37%
City of Lethbridge, Alberta -	- 5's	1945	6.25%
Province of Ontario	- 51/2 8	1929	5.45%
Province of Ontario	- 51/2 =	1937	5.35%
City of Medicine Hat, Alberta	+ 6'.	1951	6.20%
City of Montreal (Saulte Au Recolle	t) 6 s	1955	5.60%
Province of British Columbia -	- 6.	1926	5.90%
Province of British Columbia -	- 68	1941	5.40%
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EGGS. The head of one of the largest commission houses said last night that he regarded the advance in wheat as only temporary. He did not take the green bug stories from Oklahoma and claims of poor and slow growth of winter wheat in the southwest provided the southwest of the head of the growth of winter wheat in the southwest provided the growth of winter wheat in the southwest provided the southwest provided the growth of the growth

Germany continues to buy new crop wheat futures liberally. Cables yesterday said the German commission had bought heavily. Seaboard messages said sentiment among exporters there was mixed. English cables continue depressed, and while some of the exporters pointed to the fact that England is not the only buyer on the other side, and said that even the United Kingdom will have to come in and take wheat sooner or later.

Warehouse receipts for 142.000 bu hard winter wheat were cancelled Saturday and the grain will be transferred from special to regular bins for delivery on May contracts.

A Board of Trade membership sold yesterday at \$6.800 net to the buyer, or \$650 under the recent high point. A membership sold late last week at \$7,000.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 1,32.000 bu wheat, 5.470.000 bu corn, and 6,555,000 bu oats. For the week wheat 500.000 bu coats. For the we

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.— [Special.]—Wisconsin cheese exchange; 2.305 boxes; no squares; 55 twins, 17½c; 1,500 daisies, 17½c; 300 daisies, bidy passed; 300 double daisies, 16½c; no Americas; 150 longhorns, 18½c.

Drawing down of profits on open trades in Chicago is not to be permitted. The proposition to change the rules to allow it was defeated yesterday by a vote of 334 to 121.

## GRAINS IN ALL Wheat Corn Outs ..... Outs ...... MARKETS

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Thirty-Year 6% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated March 15, 1922

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Principal and interest payable in New York. Interest payable March 15 and September 15. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, interchangeable, with provision for registration of principal. Callable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date; at 107½ and interest on September 15, 1922, with the call price reduced ½ of 1% each year thereafter. Pennsylvania four-mill tax refunded. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

The information given below has been summarized by Edwin Gruhl, Esq., President of the North American Edison Company:

Security. North American Edison Company, a subsidiary of The North American Company, will pledge with the Trustee as security for these bonds, the following collateral, representing control of two of the most important and successful electric utility corporations in the country:

> \$10,940,100 (72.7% of total outstanding) of the common stock of The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company;

11,015,200 The entire outstanding common stock of the Union Electric Light and Power Company, of St. Louis;

These stocks, pledged at less than 64% of their par, will represent an aggregate value of \$24,559,415, or 175% of the par of these bonds, based on valuations of the properties for rate making purposes made by the Public Utilities Commissions having jurisdiction, with subsequent additions at cost. Including cash, investments, and other net assets not considered for rate making purposes, such aggregate value is approximately \$28,400,000, or over 200% of the bonds.

Additional bonds are issuable only under the careful restrictions contained in the Trust Indenture.

Dividends. Dividends have been paid on The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company stock without interruption for 21 years, the average rate being over 8%, and on Union Electric Light and Power Company (and predecessors) stock continuously for 15 years, the average rate being over 7%.

At the rates now actually paid, dividends on the pledged collateral amount to \$2,195,530, or over 2½ times annual interest on these bonds of \$840,000, and at the average rates paid for the past fifteen years would be equal to more than twice such interest charge.

Earnings. The combined earnings of The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and Union Electric Light and Power Company, of St. Louis, available for dividends on the collateral pledged under these bonds. after all fixed charges, taxes and liberal depreciation, amounted to \$2,900,057 for the year ended December 31, 1921, and averaged \$2,308,541 for the three years preceding that date. Such average earnings before setting aside reserves for depreciation amounted to \$4,508,089 per annum.

Equity. These bonds will be followed by 200,000 shares no par value capital stock, all owned by The North American Company and representing an investment by that Company of over \$14,000,000.

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which the French 8 per cents rose a full point to 108, while previous high pfices were passed by the Belgian 7½s and three or four European municipal bonds.

All European exchange rates lost ground, the German mark going to 29½ Carib Synd. Columbia Pet. Cont Ref Cont Ref Costen pfd...

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recent rise has "discounted" so much in the way of actual events as to leave them subject to shifts of speculative keystone Rub.

The foreign exchange market seemed to regard the mark's continued fall with much perplexity. Indeed, one had only to read the cables of Monday morning to read the cables of Monday morning them. Berlin and London respectively to from Berlin and London respectively to see how completely at variance with each other are the impressions derived by those two financial communities from the reparation commission's new proposals. But the fact should not be overlooked that in the present conjuncture of German currency inflation and German political confusion, the course of the mark is a subject to sudden spasms of unreasoning hope or doubt or fear.

Railroad Earnings Increase.

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Railroad Earnings Increase. Railroad Earnings Increase.

Individual statements of railway earnings in February are quite uniformly reporting larger net results than in 1921, and and continued total net operating revenue of the railways during that month last year legion (a) Big Ledge 4,000 Belcher Ext 1,000 Boston Ety 2,000 Boston Ety 1920 What reased 149 per cent over 1920. What now awaited with great curiosity is gidence of the extent to which the great-curical canada Cop. ence of the extent to which the great-ocreased car loadings of last month have been translated into larger receipts. During February these ity loadings footed up about 219,000 Gold Flor ... 3,000 Gold Flor ... 3,000 Hardshell ... 6,000 Harmill Div ... 10,000 Harmill Div ... 10,00 Cortez Sil ... Cresson Gold El Salvdor ... rs. or 8 per cent ahead of 1921.

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> SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—TURPEN-TINE—Firm. 814; sales, 32 casks; receipts, 53 casks; shipments, 57 casks; stock, 697 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 133 bris; receipts, Cassas, BOOLN-FATH; Sairs, 103 Dris; Feccipits, 344 bris; shipments, none; Stock, 63.145 bris, Quote: B, D, E, F, \$4.02½; G, H, I, \$4.07½; K, \$4.10; M, \$4.70; N, \$5.15; W4, \$5.70; WW, \$6.00.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF [Copyright: 1922: By Fairchild News

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Several thousand cotton and woolen mill operatives are on mills' 8,000 operatives are out. The strike 50 and 75 per cent of the workers. Arlington mills closed, throwing 5,000 out of work. The strike is practically 100 per cent at the smaller Pemberton, Ka-

MANCHESTER.-Cotton mill owners announce the wage cut decided upon is

MANCHESTER N. H.-President Mc-Mahon of United Textile Workers addressed Manchester strikers. Hints are heard that southern mills will reduce

NEW YORK .- Value of the raw fur collection to be auctioned April 24 by New York Auction company is estimated at \$3,500,000. Spring goods, on which prices have eased off, are in rather large

LONDON.-The London wool auction continues. Superior Victorian scoured skin merinos touch 45d a pound. Greasy New Zealand, 48s-50s equal their best price. Offerings are 11,951 bales of colo nial wools,

NEW YORK .- Sellers in primary cotton goods market receive hurry orders for gingham deliveries of well known brands. In staple ginghams, eastern goods seem to have become a problem

NEW YORK.-Men's clothing manufacturers receive cancellations on orders for staple merchandise from retailers. Latter, however, are asking for more gar ments made up in light colored patterns

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Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 334% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible. effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 34% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

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many for the demand and prices de-clined 10@20c, with best at \$10.45 and

neral average \$10.00, both standng 15c below the previous Monday, high day last week. Shippers pur-chased a fourth of the receipts, yet at close 9,000 remained in the pens. 9.90. General quality graded good. Cattle receipts totaled 22,000, being rond general expectations. All of buyers had good orders, yet declined 10@25c, with instances of loss. A few head of extra fancy steers went at \$9.25, with \$9.10 for 1,514 Ib steers on Boston account me 1,058 lb yearlings sold at \$9.00. Exporters purchased some heavier weights at \$7.50@8.00. Butcher stock ruled weak to 15c lower, with canners and feeding

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ceipts at Chicago for today are estiated at 9,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 8,176 cattle, 23,755 hogs and 17,483 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago. Two years ago today, due to a railroad strike, Chicago re ceived only 3 carloads of all kinds of

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—Steady; spot, 4.70@4.80c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery spot, 4.70@4.75c.
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SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. March 27.—SUGAR—Raw firmer; Cuban, 3.92c for centrifugal; April. 4.04c. Raw futures firm; close 1@2 points net lower. May, 2.54c; July, 2.72c; September, 2.88c; December, 2.93c. Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.40@5.50c. Futures without transactions; May, 5.90c; July, 6c; September, 6.10c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorro

and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio—Cloudy, possibly showers Tuesday;
warmer in northwest; Wednesday showers;
colder Wednesday afternoon.
Indiana—Unsettli probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday rain and much colder.
Lower Michigan—Rain Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Wednesday; moderate to fresh east and southeast shifting to west winds.
Unper Michigan—Snow or rain Tuesday;

Place of observation. State of weather. Mar. 27, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time.

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San Francisco, Cal., School or Water	41/2	Mar. 1, 1927-52	4.70
City of San Diego, Cal., Water	5	July 1, 1927-56	4.70-4.75
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TWO BLACKMAILERS were arrested when they went to the home of Mrs. John Raklios to collect money for information concerning Mr. Raklios' alleged misconduct. Mr. and Mrs. Raklios are shown above.



COMMENDED. Policewoman Mary A. Boyd, on right, arrested Joseph Becker after a year's search. Becker is charged with the theft of \$500.



MRS. PHILIP LYDIG was threatened with a body attachment unless she appeared in Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes' dower suit.



ROUGH PARTY? May Collins, screen star, is sued by landlord for wrecking her Hollywood apartment.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] USE OF NAVY WIRELESS STATIONS for news transmission was requested of President Harding by James Wright Brown, right, secretary of the Press Congress of the World, and Dr. Walter Williams, left, president of the congress.



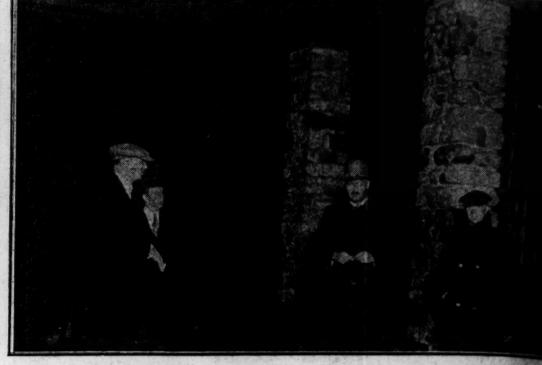
GAMBLING CHARGES. The selection of a jury was begun yesterday for the trial of Mont Tennes and three others for conspiracy in bookmaking and horse race promotions,



DIES. Pneumonia proved fatal to Mrs. Clara N. Owens. Her estate is valued at \$250,000.



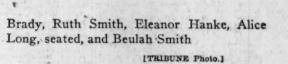
THE CUTTEN ROBBERY. The automobile entrance to the Cutten home, near Downers Grove, where nine masked robbers carried off Arthur Cutten's private stock and



robbed family of cash and jewelry. The figure in an army overcoat is Michael Venard. deputy sheriff in charge of police at the scene of the robbery.



SIX QUEENS of the West Town Exposition, from whom a "queen of queens" will be chosen. They are Corinne Starkey, Margaret





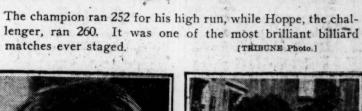
SULTAN honors Mrs. F W. Upham, who inspected the harem and received cigarets from him.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ARTIST ROBBER! Jack Harrison is held by the police as a robbery suspect. He says he's a cartoonist,



JAKE SCHAEFER last night won the first block of his 1,500 point 18.2 balkline championship contest with Willie Hoppe, 500 to 466, at Orchestra Hall before a packed house.





[TRIBUNE Photo.] A NEW HOME was given Herbert Kueste, 9, who was cruelly beaten by his father.



FIGHTER. One of the Fascisti soldiers who are attempting to overthrow the



[TRIBUNE Photo.] A GRIM JESTER. Held as a robbery suspect, Jack Harrison spends his time making humorous sketches picturing impressions of his surroundings in jail.



IN SEAPLANE TRAGEDY. Robert Moore, pilot, at 1 left, who was rescued from the Miss Miami off the Flo coast after five passengers had drowned. Mrs. Cora Dickson of Memphis was one of the victims.

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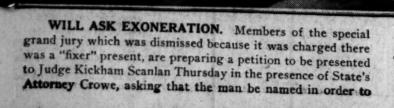
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clear the names of the others serving. In the picture, from left to right, are J. F. Clark, Fred Suhling, Bertram Stillwell, Milton Gramer, Everett Hosmer, Ralph Neufeld, Ralph Eisenberg, William Grant, Mitchell Emanuel, Walter Worthington, George Schoreck, seated,



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